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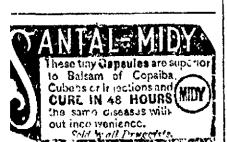
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Maskers And Interested Oplookers.

The Many Costumes Were Serious And Sentimental, Comical And Queer.

The first masquerade ball of the winter was held in Peirce hall Friday evening, under the suspices of the Massasoit tribe, No. 16, Imperial Order of Red by the record of the fifty-first. Men, and it proved most successful. Five minutes after the doors were thrown open every seat in the spacious gallery was taken and those who came late were forced to stand or else occupied seats on the fluor.

the floor and each new arrival was close owned the face behind the mask. It for further investigation. was a jolly, good natured crowd and the antics of the numerous clowns and hoboes kept the addience in the best of humor. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Frye as a court dress and masked.

The officers of the ball were: Floor Director, Percy B. Frye. Asst. Floor Director, J. Horace Pev

H. E. Lovell, Amos Clark, H. E. Phil- Port Tampa. brick, J. W. Forbes, Willis Brook, O. W. Johnson, Harken Martenson, J. Will Rogers.

Reception Committe, W. E. Storer,

tume were:

Old man, Jesse H. Wilson; twins, blue and pink, Annie Brown and Susie Swett; pink, Helen Moore; flower girl, Mrs. Charles Tibbetts; boot black, Charles Tibbetts; German band, Roy Philbrick; hobo, Archie Emery; butterfly, Annie Rutledge, Spanish girl, Mrs Frye; Spanish dancer, Alice Manen' flower girl, Emma Critchley; sailor girls, Alice Gilligan and Blanche Whidden; bo-peep, Ethel Bonney June, Lizzie Buchard; school girl, Ruth Waldron; school girl, Mamie Welch; poppy, Ruth Murphy; court gentlemen, John S. Parker, John Jackson, Charles E. Lewis, Percy B. Frye Amos Clark, J. Horace Peverly and Clark; Mexican, Walter Brown, Jr.; Rogers; a bloomer hobo, Charles Fol- to teach. ger, Bill Chandler guard, Ed. McHugh; Dutchman, Michael McDermott; sport, William Murpby; Spaniard, John Jackson; volunteers, William Brown and Charles Woodsum; sailors, Nat week. Peirce, Harry Givins and Frank Trueman; colored gent, Charles Grover; rough rider, Walter Williams; belles of the ball, Gertrude Bosworth and Amy Simpson; school girl, Etta Clark; folly, Edith Glines; Spanish princess, Clara Hogue; school girl, Edith Stover; 10se. Lottie Stilson; summer, Stella Fuller; nurse, Lottle Gresham; sailor, Jennie Sullivan; butterfly, Marguerite Dawson; crysanthemums, Nellie Clark and Flos sie McCuo; night, Lou Tripp; June; Bessie Hubley; May, Aunie Gregg; tambourine girl, Stella Haloy; morning star, Florence Andrews; school girl

FOUND GUILTY.

Marguerite Knight; Indian lady, Mrs

George Dixon; queen of spring, Maud

Junkins; snow flakes, Emma Giving and

Vera liubbard; pink rose, Madeline

Philbrick; white rose, Mabel Kent;

knight, Lizzie Banks; soubrette, Dolores

Dean; gypsy. Lillian Dean; soubrette,

Molly Morse Bradley.

RUTLAND, Vr., Feb. 8 -Marvin A. McClure was found guilty today of aiding in the embezzlement of money from the Merchanta' National bank of Rut-

IN CONGRESS.

The Senate.

Washington, Prb. 8 .- An ineff ctual a Tort was made in the senate today to secure an agreement on the time for taking the first tore on the shipping subsidy bill The cay of appropriation bill occupied the rest of the day, the shipping bili bring laid aside informally. The sourte, in executive ses sion, confirmed the appointment of Carroll D. Wright of Massachusetts to be labor commissioner.

The House.

This was probably the last day to be devoted to private pension bills in the house, and the high water mark of the fifty-first congress was almost reached, 184 bills being passed, as against 187 at one day's session in the former house. In all, the present house has passed about nine hundred private pension bills, which is considerably exceeded

Nominations Confirmed.

Washington, Feb. 8.-The senate committee on military affairs today agreed to report favorably on the nomination of Major General Nelson A. While the maskers were gathering Miles to be heutenant general and also Joy and Philbrick's crchestra rendered on the three nominations to be major an excellent concert, the programme general, under the army reorganization being varied and pleasing. Meanwhile bill. All the nominations to brigadiers those in costume began to appear on were given a favorable decision except those of General Leonard Wood, Genly scanned by the onlookers, who tried, eral Fred Grant and General Franklin in many cases in vain, to guess who Bell, which were held up to give time

NAVAL VESSELS' MOVEMENTS

Washington, Feb. 8.—The South At lantic squadron (the Chicago and Atgentleman and lady. They were fol- lants) have arrived at Puerto del Grano. lowed by fully fifty couples, all in fancy The training ship Prairie has left Baltimore for the Boston yard. where she will go out of commission. The Pompay has left Carite for Hong Kong. The Mayflower was at Points-a-Pitre yesterday and at Fort de France today, Aids, F. W. Wentworth, W. E. Pev- The Yankton and Vixen are at the Delaerley, J. S. Parker, J. W. H. Jackson, ware breakwater, and the Potomac is at

A REPLY COMING.

London, Feb. 8.-The correspondent Ceylon Spinney, C. W. Bailey, T. W. of the Associated Press learned today Priest, O B. Hoyt, Chas. Lewis, F. A. that a reply to the Micaregus canal pro-Day. A. B Davis, Geo. Knight, Geo. | ject will shortly be sent to the United Boss, M. E Goodain, A. L. Phinney, States government. It will not comply J. W Lear, J. Y. Forsythe, F. H. Pev- with the demands of congress, nor will it be a flat refusal, although for present Among those seen on the floor in cos- deduction it will be tantamount to one. It will be in the form of a counter proposition or propositions, likely to necessitate extended negotiations.

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NOTICE.

Globe voting contest closes Feb. 14th All that have votes for Harry E. Mars ton please leave at 23 Market street or send to P.O. box 712, Portsmouth, N. H.

TRAINING SCHOOL CHANGES.

William Peverly; Indian, Clarence Emery were recently graduated from evidence against Edwin H. Knight, the Portsmouth Training school. Both charged with the murder of Fannie hobo, George Smart; prince, Willie have been offered positions out of town Sprague, and at adjournment today

Gatarrh

The cause exists in the blood, in what causes inflammation of the mucous membrane.

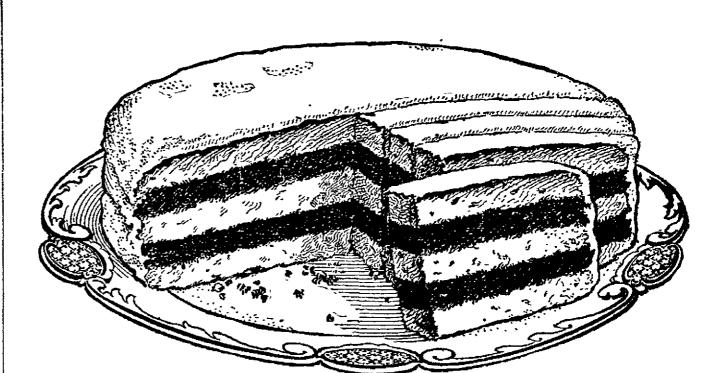
the disease by local applications.

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State Still Submitting Evi deace Against Knight.

Mardered Woman's Little Son May Be Called To The Stand.

SACO, ME., Feb. 8.—The state has consumed almost the entire time since the commencement of this session of Miss Blanche Winn and Miss Rachel the supreme court in submitting its there still remained a number of witand Miss Jeanette Talbot of Exeter, day of the trial, was not productive of have been admitted to the school and anything entirely new, although concommenced their course of study this siderable interesting circumstantial evidence was deduced from the dozen or more witnesses who went on the stand. A large crosscut cart stood inside the rail, just in front of Judge Powers, and the pury clustered about it. Attorney General Seiders showed them how the oak rail which was found near the body fitted in its proper place on the cart exactly. The state will undoubtedly rest its case tomorrow, when it is ex-It is therefore impossible to cure peoted that an effort will be made to put the woman's five-year-old son, Freddie, on the stand.

THE BLACK EAGLE.

BERLIN, Feb. 8 .- The report that Emperor William has conferred upon Lord Roberts the order of the black eagle, although not yet officially coneffect. R. Long. California Junction. Iowa. firmed, is accepted here as true. A number of confirmatory despatches from England have been published to-Sarsaparilla and now have a good appetite, day. The public and press unanimous- on Tuesday afternoon, the 12th, at 4:80, ly condemn the bestowal of the title The unbject will be, "The Home And upon the British commander-in chief, The School." The lecture is provided as unfriendly to the Boors.

columns of the Herald. It pays!

FIRE CAUSES GREAT LOSS TO LIFE AND PROPERTY.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 8 -Advices from Baku this evening say that the gether ten factories and five depots were burned, containing 35,000,000 poods of naphtha and naphtha refuse. It is estimated that the total loss will exceed 6,000,000 rubles. Nine charred corpses have been taken from the rnins. Of the 160 persons who were injured (fortyone seriously) six have succumbed. Many bodies are still under the ruies and searching parties are at work. It is not known how many speciators were killed, but one hundred persons are still missing. The Orimean and Black Sea company has appointed a committee to register the losses of life and Boers Hold Up A Mail Train—Desproperty and provide succor for the homeless.

STARTS FOR GERMANY.

DETROIT, Feb. 8.-Baroness von Ket teler, widow of Baron von Ketteler, the German minister to China who was murdered in the atreets of Pekin dur ing the Boxer outbreak, left her home here today for New York, on her way to Germany. She will sail from New York tomorrow for the Mediterranean, where Miss Fannie Chapman of Greenland, neeses to be examined. This, the fourth she will remain for a short time before making her way slowly up to Berlin. The barroness is accompanied by maid and trained nures.

MRS. MORRILL TO SPEAK.

The next meeting of the Nashaway Woman's club will be held in Pythian is unique in the annals of war. He Hall, Nashua, this Saturday afternoon, at 2:30. A lecture will be delivered by and work of the troops, declaring Mrs. Mary T. Morrill of Portsmouth, that no finer force has ever served under on the subject, "Some Phases of the the British flag. It is the general idea Moral Development of the Child." A reception will be tendered to the celve considerable excision in the war members of the board of education and, office. They throw no light upon the the superintendent and the teachers of retirement of Gneeral Colville or other the public schools. After the lecture there will be a club tea.

PORTSMOUTH TRADERS' ASSO-CIATION.

which was to have been given on Janrusry 25th, is to be delivered in the main room of the High school building allowing the train to proceed. by the city Tem ere' secociation, but admission for is twenty two couts.

Roberts Says Campaign Is Unique And Praises The Troops.

patches Are Being Blue-Penciled.

London, Feb. 9, 2:00 A. M.—Public attention is once more turned to South Africa by the despatch of reinforcements and the publication of Lord Roberts' mail instructions. The rumor is current that Mr. Chamberlain has reconsidered his African policy and contemplates calling a round table with John Morley and Sir William Vernon Hardourt, and recalling Sir Alfred Milner. The Daily Mail says, however, that it is able to assert, on Mr. Chamberlain's personal authority, that the whole story is a fabrication and that the government has absolute confidence in Sir Alfred Milner. Lord Roberts says that the campaign in South Africa pays a warm tribute to the gallantry that the despatches from the front rematters in which the public is greatly interested. From D lagon Bay comes the report that the Brush have recordpied Ermelo and Carolina, which recently have been Boer depota. The Boors held up a British mail train at The lecture of Miss Sarah L. Arnold, Viackfontein. The few soldiers on board exhausted their cartridges, when the Boers robbed the passengers, afterward

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WARRINGTON, Feb. 8.-Foregast for parents at d others interested in educa- New England: Rain or snow and warm-Advertise your business through the tional matters will be welcome. The or Saturday; Sanday probably rain or snow, west winds becoming southerst

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HE DOESN'T PLAY POKER.

year 1-84 card playing has had no charm "A party of us had gathered in a friend's roun, and the expectation was that it would be a long session, for most of us wen poker fields and, win or less, ுள் ஊன்றத் பிற சேன்ன ter that od wash. Fabric of world stay till the came broke un. In the crowd was a delicate young fellow, and it happened that along about 3 o'clock a. re. he was a couple of hungred dollars winner. We had started in at 6 the previous coantiguals with this ling evening, and it was evident that nine did every meeth two hours' of play Lad tired him completely out; but, being dead game, he didn't want to quit, especially as he was ahead. Seeing he was undergoing punishment, I suggested that it was time to quit. A vicorous protest at once came from the logers.

" 'But our friend here is fagged out,' I said, 'and as it is almost day we can adjourn and resume another time."

"Then the others appealed to the young fellow, and with great cheerfulness he answered: 'Yes, I'm willing to play on as long as I can sit in my chair. In fact, I'm willing to agree to play till comebody drops dead."

"He meant it as a jest, but searcely had he uttered the words than I saw him turn ghastly pale. His head fell forward, and before any one could reach out to catch him he had fallen to the floor insensible. The whole party was for a moment overcome with terror, and then we set to work to revive him. He had only fainted from weakness, and yet the incident was so track in its nature that I could not have been more impressed by it if he had actually dropped dead. And that is why all the fascination of poker completely left me."—Washington Post.

THE CHINESE CHOPSE

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These two sticks ind and known in China as steners or nimble lads." are certainly the most useful, the most economical, and the most efficient device for their purposes ever invented by man. Ti roughout that vest Asian region, em-

bracing a population of 500,000,000, the chopatick is used as a substitute for fork, tongs and certain forms of tweezers. Even fish, omelet and cake are separated with ere, what appeared to be two the chapsticks, and the cook, the street scavenger and the watch repairer use this device in the form of iron, long bamboo and delicate ivory. The bamboo choestick was knewn in China 1990 B C., and shortly after this date the ivery form was devised. Their use is one of great antiquity in Japan, as attested by references to it in the ancient records of that country.

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> For a Cold in the Head Lazauve Brome Quintne ab els

In the north of England, where rabbit coursing is much in vogue, swift, well trained dogs often win large sums in prizes. It is therefore little to be wondered at that the ewners of these animals should bestow so much attention upon

An old Yorkshire collier well known A prowing devilfish picked up my brit and, facing the book, as I suppose, sprang for his success in the coursing field recently surprised all his mates by marrying a out of the water with it I am almost very unpreposessing woman. He had alashamed to say that I made no attempt to seepre the thing, which was a conjumways been reckoned a confirmed hater of tivele small specimen, but allowed is to the other sex.

"Why has ta gone and got spliced, lad, at thy age?" one of his friends asked him. "Oh, that's not much of a tale," answered the old man stolidly. "I agree wi" ye 'at Betsy yonder is no beauty-if sho had been. I shouldn't have wed her But there dog o' mine, he was simply pininfor somebody to look after him while I was away at t' pit. I couldn't bear to tear chim in the house by bissen, so I his on the idea of marryin Betsy. She's not hand-one, but she's mighty good company for the dog!"--London Tit Bits.

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INDIANS AS WAITERS

A Little Surprise For a Roomful of They Don't been to Belong to the Obsequious Type.

Apropos of Indians as waiters." the social traveling man, "I dare say the stude to from Indian colleges will do first rate, but I have in mind a time when it was tried in Nebrasha in a small town on the Missouri Lottoms and in a way that was not altegether assisfactory to the guests who were waited on." "Titre you one of them?" asked the rep-

resent throof a plane house. No, but I was at the little river tavern where it was tried. The girl waiters had all left for a new big hotel that was to be opened in the next town, and the landlord had to do the waiting hin-self, and then he thought of the Indians at the reservation and went and hard four of them. They didn't get around until breakfast was over the next day-an Indian dorsn't have any idea of time-and there was only one man who hain't eaten. He was a drummer for a New York clothing house

and the biggest growler in 16 countles. ". You take his order, Jim.' said the landlord to the man whom he had been drilling. 'Put this bill of fare under his nese, give him a glass of ice water, and may the Lord Lave mercy on your soul!'

"Indians are not us slow as they seem. and this was ore of the wickedest bucks on the reservation. He managed to get the order all right and carried it in and served it, and than, towel on arm, he stood at the back of the guest's chair, as he had been instructed to do. But the drummer was ugly and swore a big round of eaths that he would have no Indian in

At that the grim statue at his back whirped out a savage dirk from his store of accouterments, and, holding it over the head of the grambling guest, he said, with consistent Indian brevity, accentuated by a Choctaw swear word, 'You eat!' "And eat he did, flesh and fowl, not

daring to move a muscle, while the arm of fate held the murderous looking knife within an inch of his visage, and it was not until he had eaten everything in sight that his dilemma was discovered, and he was rescued in a state verging on collapse. "That particular guest was never again

heard to complain, but the trial of Indians as waiters ended then and there, their setheds being quite tee original, or aboginal, for practical application."-Chiago Times-Herald

ENCOURAGED IN HIS MUSIC.

The Hardworkink Amateur Sent to the Barn and Fluds Appreciation.

"I il tell you of the only encouragement I ever received since I began to play the violin, and that's many years," said a hardworking annateur the other night as he stretched his neck toward his music stand to make out a difficult movement which he was trying to play

"Let's hear it." said his friend, for it was a blessing to have Liba stop playing. "Well, it was this way. I was spending my vacation at my music teacher's house in the Adirondacks. One day after practicing some hours on the same piece that you heard me playing now my teacher came to my room and suggested that there was a nice place to practice in the barn, and by doing so I would oblige her and her mether, who was sick in the adjacent room. Well, of course, I felt some what hurt, but was not going to lose my daily practice and went to the born, got into the hayloft and began to play. In about half an hour I was surrounded by rats that squeaked and cut up all sorts of carers I often heard of animals being charmed by music, but nothing could

make me believe it until now. "Well, do you know, I never was so bappy in my life, to think that all my time was not wasted in trying to be a musician? I always like rats since theh. and I was tempted to trap my barn audithat I had at last charmed some one with my music. I felt like catching them all , and bringing them home for future encouragement '- New York Tribune.

Trancely in the Church.

The Baltimere News says that not long age un Li iscopal bishop was a guest at a dinner parcy in Baltimore, "By the way," said one of the guests, a woman, ' do you know that there are times when it is dan gerous to enter an Episcopal church?" "What Is that, madam?" said the bish-

op, with great dignity, straightening himself up in lds chair. "I say there are times when it is posi-

tively dangerous to enter the church, " she "That cannot be," said the bishop.

"Tray explain, madam?" said she, "it is when there is a canon in the reading desk, a big gun in the pullat, when the bishop is charging house his chegy, the choir is murdering the arther and the organist is trying to drown the choir."

A hearty laugh went the round of the tabinit the bishop's expense, and be acknowledged that at such a time be could well imagine it disagreenble at least if not dangerous to be present.

Dear Belva. Perhaps this story of Mrs. Belva Lock-

wood is true, and perhaps it isn't, remarks the Bunghamton Herald. One day while trace lines on the Eric rend she was calmly watching the landscape when a trainman with a high tener voice opened the door and piped out, "Belvidere!"

As Mrs. Lockwood was the only woman in the car, she rose to the occasion and demanded that the men present thrash the Unimman for the offered insuit, It took a good bit of eloquence to convince her that it was the name of the station that the trainman had called.

British Schoolgirls Arc Birched. Correctal confishment exists as much in larges' schools as in those for boys, only it as kept quieter. The girls know they doserve their punishment, to they take it with a good grace, dry their eyes, smooth their curls and don teletany one know, not even their parents, that they have had a taste of the rod. Some of those whining! loys would do well to follow their exampic. -- Landon Muil

The Russian Artel.

An "artel" is a Russian institution, a kind of syndicate, in fact, among the v orkingmen of that country. A certain number of mechanics of all descriptions join too ther, forming gangs, and undert der such work as rallway making, dock work, agricultural work and all kinds of skilled artisans' trades and then share the profits between them.

A Mean Remark.

- Flosdo (weeping)-d um so disappointed in him. I am sure he was tipsy last night. He threatened to kiss me.

May-Well, there's no knowing what

THE DEAN AND HIS WIFE.

Blocksunrds. The following was told by Lord de Res-In the early part of the century Vauxball was the resert of many respectable perrons, especially of those who came up from the country to see London sights. During one season it was infested by a ford of roughs, who made it their eccupation to Rault and molest the most quiet, decent nounle, especially any whom they guessed to be country visitors. They became such a nuisance that several men about town, autong whom were Lord Alvanley and Kappel Craven, laid a piot to get rid of

They bired Merdoza, the famous prize-Selver, and dressed him up as a dean, with a shorel har and apron. Amether proteighter, a short man, was dressed as a maddle aged lady and passed as the demiswife, and one evening they were scatch at Vanaball in a conspicuous position to watch the flieworks. It was not long before the old taskioned, countrilled pair ar-Imend to attention of the gang, vio asan'- d them with every hied of clara raillery and insult, all of which they here very meakly.

At length one of the persecutors, growing bolder by impunity, stepped up to the tried to resuso him. A court et a mity, dean and squirred an orange is to his eye On this the dean, rising, said in a meck, ! quiet tone, "Really, gentlemen, I have! borne a great celd, but I must pet a stor | declared that the men was "drewned beto this." With that his hot went cook ny and his cost another, and, followed by his wife," he spring into the middle of the party, hitting out in all directions. Filled with actorishment and serror, some fled and some tried to show fight, but the hancling they got from the principalities was too severe for the fraces to last long. All the time Lord Alvanley and his

friends, who were in the boxes, were calling out in delight: "Go it, hir. Dean! Givo it 'cm, hrs. Dean!" An effected stop was thus put to the appopance. Lord de Ros, who was rresent, was a bey at Westminster, and some of the Lennozes had given him a hint that if he went to Vaughall that evening be would see some fun.-London Spectator.

FACTS ABOUT LENSES.

Some Things That All Amateur Photographers Should Know.

Very few ameteurs have time or or or tunity to make a therough study of optics, but if one, wishes to use his carriers to get the bost results he should understand something about the lens and its action. The rapidity of a lens is a term used to

denote the length of time which it requires to form and impress an image on the sensitive plate. Rapidity depends on the manner of construction and the glass employed in the making of the lens. The in tansity or brilliancy of the image depends upon the amount of light gathered by the The focus of the lens is the point dis-

tant from the leng where the rays meet, other from drowning is considered to in-Now, if the ground glass which receives our the barred of the uneasy spirit, which this image is placed either adoct this point, it will receive not a point but a life, to escape from its wanderings.—Besspot of light, and the image will be more | ten Globe or less distinct as the glass is reveved nearer to er farther from the point where the rays meet. The centers of the bounding surfaces of

a lens are called centers of ourestore, and the straight line through the center of curvature is called the arms of the loss. If much a leas, it will be collected by retract the lens the principal focal distance

foci.-- Harper's Boami Tuble.

Tachtern Ten.

The late Mr. Pernell was a rather taciturn man One agent in the early eighties, says a wester in The Cornhall Magazino, when he and some of his followers! were suspended for persistent obstruction in the house of commons, he went up to the distinguished (trangers' galle, y with a colleague to watch the subsequen marse of evenes in the house. Noticing the bay was very preocentical and abstracted, inal collectue said, "A pouny for your of the thoughts, Mr Parnell." "Well," replied tation. the like leader, "I was thinkles how it had nover struck me before that there are

General Grant was also a man of remarkably few words. He used to mast his lips. During his visit to this country he dired at Apriley House, the guest of the record duta of Wellington A very distinguished company was present to meet him. He specto in monosyilables only during the dinner, but when the ladies had i retited be remarked about to bls host, "My lord, I have board that your father was a military month

He Had To Choice.

The wife of a dyname tender went to a tabet anchor's to buy a need tio for her hustand. She saleted a brilleant red one, ready made, wherein an the young and inexperienced salesanga, with consission for tab t Bute owner, weren oven to remark: "Excuse me, missus, is this die for your he drand?

"Hen tyou think hald rather have some ther colors I'm atraid he won't wear this region ."

"It is," a plied the woman,

"Oh yes, he will? said the voman "He'll lavo to-he's dead."firm.ly Electrical Review

Attle. Now Acadephages also had the carious notion that just because he had written

successful comedies ha could be furnly "You will in the attle," he rauselpulpidly surgeting to remain calm-Why not on the ground floor?" "That," replied Demostrenes, whose

great prothetic soul combled him aptly to quate words a yet traspoken. "In another stay" - Duni Jearnal - ----

Vany Onc.

Mes, Emick-Sen acted fike a fool when your opend to me. languar list by n b acting, my dear Data State of the Control

DREAD TO SAVE FROM DROWING

cites That Could Be Made Prolly. A strong antiputhy or e-rice, iled to rescue a Growning renn, the idea being that the poson said world's over or later do son a soft of society to the man. A lattle tiese to dream of social hours in "The Print" I talk it a trype, trepeddir, nones to help Mercanit - we the shirecree, an ander from enewated and then remonstrated with him on the rate. What is there, say you, in that fixed city, ness of such a do d.

"Are your ad," sold the peddler, "you that have lived see long in Millard, to risk , A in each the batter sigh of the bore lift the saving of a drowning man? Wot yes The memory of a touch warm, trusting, clingnot, if ye bring him to life minin, he will be sure to do you some injury?" This prejudice, which was doubly routed

among our sergoing community in today parts of the country, existed not very long ago in Comwall. It is found, too, among French sailors and the boatmen of the Danobe and is widely credited in Russia is Mr. Barry in his "Ivan at Home" gives a Beyond this tarn its sweeping wave will reach striking metance of the repurpance of the Russians to saving his nom drawning One day a drunken man walked into the . A moment's pause for lenging and for dreamwater and disappeared. A number of spectators stood by and gazed on the atene with the etmost indifference, but Fouce To his my hand to long past turrets gleam was held, but as on examination at cross was found on his neck a vertite via culckly agreed upon by the villagers, who cause he had no cross upon his neck." The Bohemian Asherman shrinks from

snatching a drowning man from the waters, fearing that the water demon will take away his luck in fishing and drown him at the first opportunity. This is a lingering survival of the ancient signifi canco of this superstition, the explanation being that the water spirit is raturally argry at being despoiled of his victim and hanceforth bears a special grudge against the unlucky person who has dared to frustrate him. Thus when some one is drouned in Germany the remark is made. 'The river spirit claims his yearly sacrifice," or "The nix has taken him." Out of Europe also the accidental

drowning of a person is attributed to a similar seizure, and the Siemese dreads the Pauk, or water spirit, that seizes bathers and drags them under to his dwelling. The Sioux Indians have a sim-Har fancy and tell how men have been drowned by Unit-Take, the water monster For the same reason, it appears, the Kamtschadales, far from helping a man cut of the water, would drown him by force. If rescued by any chance, no one would receive him into his house or give him ford.

The Chineso reluctance to save a man from drowning arises from quite a different belief, it being supposed that the spirit of a person who has met his death in this way continues to flit along the surface of the water until it has caused by drowning the death of a fellow creature. A Chinaman therefore who attempts to rescue anis desirous, even at the expense of a man's

The Value of Art Schools.

The most important channel through which the wise and the unwise wisdom of the time can influence, strengthen and inhibit the creative power of art is art education in the schoolreers, says Professor a beam of hight parallel to the axis falls Hugo Munsterberg in The Atlantic. Millions of children receive there, the strongtion at a single perit by he print is called est decisive influence for estletical attithe principal forus, and its distance from tude, millions of children have there the most immediate contact with the world of The conjugate foci of a lens is the rela | the visible arts and mold there the sense tion between the different distances at | of refinement, of beauty, of harmony which an object is formed by the lets | Surely the drawing teacher can have an The farther away an object is from the incomparable influence on the esthetic lens the nearer to the lens is its image spirit of the country, for greater than formed, while the neares it into the lens criticisms and millionaire purchasers, the farther away will be the ferramen of greater oven than the professional art the image, we for every distance at which | schools. The furure battles against this an object is placed from a leasthere is a country's greacest enemy, vulgarity, willcorresponding distance in the for manual be fought largely with the weapons which of the in two by the bens, and these telas! the drawing teachers supply to the masses. tive distances are called the conjugate | Whoever has attended their meetings or examined the exhibitions of schoolroom work knows that they do not lack enthusiasm, industry, and that their importance in the educational system grows rapidly.

The Printer as Humorist.

Since the "new humor," says The Academy, shows a tendency to revert to what Mr. Andrew Lang calls the "old drivel," it is satisfactory to note that the printer, whom an American writer has justly described as the greatest humorist of the age, continues to maintain his repu

In an article in a London paper the action of "The Three Musketeers" was deso many baldheaded members in the scribed as a fight between "fiends and dealgus." The printer, with his cus tomary felicity, changed "Hends" into "fri, hils " Of course it may be objected hours in carpity without ever opening that this partioular take is not new. There is an eld story as to a centh announcement in The Times being fell aved by the line "Piere's will please accept of this intimation." And not long ago a well known i noncriga stated in a fast torable col mun to have "gone shooting yesterday with a rece of mada!

The printer pushably know nothing of these anter, dent wattle isms, and his steel. of hen or was done, so to speak, off he ov n but

Cassian Courtship.

One of the entanch eccentricities in the Ukro. Russia is that the number as the ada ned W - garteness wit the roofs to ill each falls in hove with a right, a comos to be housa and this time the state of her feel lings. If he recipies are a all is well and formal marriago is only accounted. I however to is a witner. To recon there beging to con him mean bets The pier fellow cannot treat her with

the lenst disconnery on transfer eat the ber trica's would begin a to average the hisale. He be telapped facretore, if he is rodly de drained that he will not main. but, is to lower like home wid stay a vay rlong as shows in the This is not only a powher way of form

increase, it on enther - lade Montal.

The World's Coal Supply.

Baron Von Hichekoven juys that at the present this of consumption the worse double draw it supplies of cold from south ern Shansha dot a for over 1 odd sales and Jobin the very phyce referred to at a hold uncer and to find the Chance were study wond and mallet sailter for treez agains in winter while contain and dispersions has ready for use occarath their feet .

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| a guinter of the old war, "was simply to stond and think of his of posteriors."

who preserved his life four hold refer to the primary wars which have a rise against the To the agrain that both of two work flowers.

To seer syr in her greeting and goodly' . Of my most broad and past looking left. Trained in its gilden byon, to some expity

The armony of that touch gown cold as see! A volve hashed that was pure as will bird's anging?

Only a grave? Life of today will teach me Its stream flee's fast for somow and regret.

I must go with it, as we all go! Yet-

A moment's looking backward on the way me. To stand and think of life of yesterday!

TWO INTERESTING INSECTS.

-L. Marion Junks in Donahoe's.

Something About the Ladybug and the Dragon Fly. So commonplace an insect as the little

ladybird or, as it is often called, the ladybug is something to excite your interest It is constantly seen upon flowers and is known by naturalists as ecccinella. It is a ripy creature with a hard body like a shell, which is of a deep orange color, with black or red spots or a sprinkling of brown. By looking under a rose leaf you will often see a cluster of little amber colored balls. They are ladybirds' oggs and in time will be developed into a flat sin foot ed worm of grayish color marked with yelicw Assoon as these worms are hatched out they begin to look about for the aphides, which are tiny green creatures to be found on any neglected resebush. The wornes eat them with great avidity, after which they areach themselves to some solftary leaf, where they remain without feed until they are changed into ladyhirds. Ecsides furnishing food for the develop

ment of the ladybird, the number serve another purpose in the economy of nature They are called the ants' cows. When the ants stroke them with their feelers, they exude a Pale, sweet, green substance not unline honey, which the ants devour The aphides are lary and never roam from the leaves upon which they have commenced their life.

Four times in 12 days they change their corcurgs before they reach maturity, and then they begin with their family cares Some 20 are produced by their parents daily, and were is not that the ladybird words devour them in such quantities they would soon everyun and kill the piratical centers now, as half a contury planta. Another interesting insect is the dragon

fly, with its wings of transparent in descent gauze It, too, must pass through a process of transformation before its per feetlen is reached. At first it is only a greenish gray grub, which lives in the mud on the margin of the stream. The gre's crawls from the mind and artaches neal to a reed with its claws. In a little time its eyes become very brillian, the back opens, a herd appears, then the body and finally the wings, which are closely folded, and very soon the dragon fly will he able to fy Diagon fil's live upon other inscris, and when, they are numerous the incapilities are said to disappear Some of trem are very brantiful. The wings of son e are golden green, of others slate blue bark which had been rifled by pirates and and still others have black and blue spots set on fire. apen the extremities. —St. Lieus Republic

Debut of a Marcon Girl. In the "good old days now cone by.";

Maroon might have as many wives as he pleased, but low had more than two on account of the expense, for on making a present to one wife the husband was obliged to bestow a gift of equal value on each of the others. When a girl was old enot gh to be married, it was usual for the parents to kill a pig to make a feast for their neighbors, rum flowed plentifully and the people amused themselves dancing and singing Each guest was expected to place a small piece of money in the girl's mouth. This entertainment was the intimation on the part of the famuly that the eligible young taen might come forward with their suits. The girl's debut in Maroon parlance was called "she hab killed hog "- The Maroons of Jamaica," by Lady Blake, in North American Review

A Costly Antegraph.

At a charitable sale in Paris Baren Rothschild stopped at a stall conducted by "Gyp," and the fair litterateur addressed him with the usual request to buy some thus.

"What am I to buy?" said the baron You have nothing at all suitable for me But I have an idea. I should like to have your autograph — Sell me that." Taking a sheet of paper, the lady wrote

upon it, "Received from Baron Rothschild the sum of 1,000 francs for the benefit of Baron Rothschild read it, thanked her

and, handing her a note for the amount named, went away delighted with the lady's ingenuity. -- Spare Moments

Sheathing a Ship.

particularly in these of the tropics, the hulis of ships are liable to the attack of certain worms which ponetrate the Lordest wood and have been known in the cares? '-Ladies' Home Journal course of a few months to damage the hult so as to render the versel worthless Copper sheathing protects the ship not only against the attacks of these borers bur also against decay, and is equally valuable in the case of from ships, the metal rapidly oxidizing and becoming brittle when expect to the action of the sea water -St. Louis Globe Democrat

A Suggestion of High Clinks. Tominy-Maining, why are papa's wat hes always bigger than it -11 a a watches? His Mother-Oh, it seen can't get along without bus cat

times - Jewelers' Weekly. A man was recently convicted. land of baying onlisted as a received in 15.

places, decamping each time var's we unce or rey. Empland loses about year from such operations. If is said that in the sundy descrip of

 It is whirling winds sometimes excaor the dotte harder strummen when the par actual of and trate

OLD CINGER FINCERS.

A Separation That Process Hely Among Ispanishes, a straight from A Christian A Christian of Gettyaburg.

> "The artillery fire at Gettysburg," raid magnificent. I was in an Ohio bettery, pasted on Cometery bill. We were running short of ammunition when General Meade. dismissing his staff below, rode with a single ordered to our exposed justion. The boys were all at white heat and in a state of mind bordering on frenzy because the anatomition called for had not come. They heard the quiet man on horseback say repeatedly to the captain that the hill must be held at all hazards, ammunition or no ammunition. This vexed them, but they knew that the officer, wheever he wis, spoke the truth, and they began to collect the unexploded shells that had been A love whose bright flame burned in speri- fired at them by the Confederate batteries. There were a good many of these scar-

tered over our part of the bill, and when Meade comprehended what the boys were doing he was greatly pleased. He disa ounted and in a quict sort of way procooled to supervise the collection of shells. He was in fatigue dress and were no shoulder straps, and none of the men recognical him. They thought be was some ordunace officer, and finally, when he turned his horse over to his orderly and thececded to carry shells himself they did not resent his supervision. As a rule the shells were heavier than the general expreted, and he did not compare in ciliciepcy with the stalwart artillerymen rushing about with the recklessness and energy of madmen. "John Snicker was one of the best men

in the battery, but was rough in speech and action Sceing, as he supposed, a lientenant or captain from the outside stooping to pick up a shell, he pushed the object aside with the remark, 'Get out of this, old Girger Fingers; your mind's willin, but your body's weak, and you are in the way. ' Meade, surprised and amused, stood aside. A few minutes later General Wairen and staff rede up for a conference with Meads, and the cat was out of the bag. "Bnicker was so overcome with confu-

sion that he almost had a fit. The sergeant tried to comfort him with the assurance that General Meade would excuse informelity under such circumstances, but John insisted that what scared him was , that he nover came so near kicking a man in his the without doing it as he did Generai Monde when he stroped to pick up the shell. He was grieved to think he hadn't recognized Mende and was in a panio whenever he thought what might have happened had he asted on the impulse and kicked the general commanding the army."-Chicago Inter Occan.

It has been asserted that China was a

fund mother of pirates before the first pyramid was built, says a writer in Chambers' Journal; but, whether or no, it is certain that in no partief the world has this profession flourished during the present century as on the coast of China. The age, are Amoy and Macao. Methods have changed somewhat in the past few years Lyperson of the vigilance of the armed craisers that prowl around.

The pirates no longer cruise boldly in the open seas; but, learning from their spics that a richly laden junk will leave a given place on a given date, they plan to intercept the vessel in the shoal water hear the coass or in some river or arm of thosea where meddlers are not likely to he found. They succeed in rilling the cargo and, if necessary, in scuttling tho ship in perhaps two cases out of six. We hear of these occurrences only when the vessel attacked happens to be British. Not more than four years ago a steamer brought into Shanghai the crew of a small

A Drendful Assault.

Mr. Justice Ball, an Irish judge, was noted for his amusing manifestations of ignorance, but whether they were real or protended has nover been clearly established. He tried a case in which a man was indicted for robbery at the house of a poor widow. The first witness was thu young daughter of the widow, who identified the prisoner as the man who had entered the house and smashed her mother's

"Do you say that the prisoner at the bar broke your mother's chest?" said the judge in astonishment.

"He did, my lord," answered the girl. "He jumped on is till he smashed it ontirely.

The judge turned to the crown counsel and said: "How is this? Why is not the prisoner indicted for murder? If he smushed this poor woman's chest in the way the witness has described, he must surely have killed her."

"But, my lord," said the counsel, "it was a weeden chest."-Cernilli Maga-

Moody and the Cards.

One evening in San Francisco Evangelt Moody eat in his room at the hotel playing a game of cards with Mrs Moody and two friends when a messenger came in with a dispaten. As the boy stood waiting for a reply Mr. Moody suddenly asked, "Won't you sit down, my lad, and have a game of 'Authors' with us?"

The boy declined and soon left the room. Hardly had the door closed when Mrs. Moody said, "Why, Dwight, what made you think of inviting that hoy to sit down

and play with us?"
"My dear," replied Moody, "don't you see, if I had not called the boy's attention Sheathing a ship is covering the bottom | to the fact that we were playing Authors, with a sheath of copper. In all seas, but all the morning process would certainly have announced under big headlines that D. L. Moody had been discovered in a San Francisco hotti engaged in a game of

> Nusty Speeches. An old eleric once said to a young man

who had published some volumes which had been very successful, "Your popularity is onite gona." There was no call earthly to say such a

thing, even if it had been true. Aud, in fact, it was quite the reverse. But the aged elerio wished it had been true. Thus Brougham, when some of Lord

Campbell's later biographies sold wonder fully, explained to that judge and author that "people had to make up their sets." -Longman's Magazina.

Confirming a Suspicion. Short-Do you know I've a strong suspicion that the house I'm living in is

nauntedf Nabor-I know it is. I see the landlord's agent there nearly every day. - Boston Courier

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fter Life is Extinct and All Air and Water is Absorbed by One Planet It Will Break Up In a Shower of

Speculations and deductions regarding he future of the globe on which we live ave been by no means rara since geology bowed that its present state is simply one tage in a process of change that has alendy insted millions of years. We now mandate an article contributed by Dr. hilip Giangeand to La Nature a sumeary of what is believed by the nutbor to e the last word of modern adence on the ubject. Says Dr. Glangeaud:

· Has science made anough progress to nable us to get an idea of what destiny is eserved for the earth and its inhabitants? here are, in fact, scientific data suffiiently accurate for us to reason upon and com which to draw inferences that should or be taxed with hardihood or temerity. wish to describe briefly here the way in thich scientists expect the end of the crid to take place.

"According to the ideas of astronomers. he carth was detached from the solar ebula, and after being a 'miniature sun' ras condensed by cooling. Losing its heat y radiation in space, the flery globe beame covered with a solid, dark crust he solid layer then acted as a barrier to he radiation of the molten mass beneath. or rock has feeble conductive power. The un, then, is the sole source of heat, that as supported and that yet supports the errestrial surface. On the formation of he solld crust the water vapor diffused broughout the atmosphere condensed lisle by little, and water accumulated in he first depressions of the surface. Thus vers formed the first occans, in which life ras soon to manifest itself in the most udimentary organized forms. While these orms went on to develop into more perect types, distributed uniformly over the lobe, the cooling of the earth continued 'oldings resulting from its contraction ppeared on the surface, and its internal ctivity showed itself at intervals in varius regions in the form of volcanic erup-

ecentuated by the elevation of mountains nd the lowering of the first occanic deressions Is is probable that vegetation ben appeared on the first continents, whose amperature must have been tropical. "But the outline of the surface did not

"The earth's profile thus became more

epend solely on the contraction of the arth's crust, but also on erosion, due te tmospheric agencies. While the contracon by lateral folding or vertical depresion of layers raised or lowered considerble portions of our planet, erosion prouced an inverse effect, since by the action f rain, ice and variation of temperature disintegrated the rocks and reduced hem to cowder, which it transported and eaped up in the depressions of the crustconsequently contraction accentuates or t least preserves in one form or another he relief of the surface, which denudation i working to obliterate.

#In the course of geological time con action fermed mountain chains. The rst mountains, which were as high as hose of goday, have in great part disapcared by oresion. There remain only agreents, which the study of geology ione enables us to identify,

"As eacling continued, climates became ifferentiated, and to the lower plants and ae invertebrate animals succeeded higher orms-fishes, reptiles, birds, mammals nd finally man. The human species had ot yes appeared on the earth when the yranees, the Alps, the Carpathians and he Himalayas were formed. These are a art of the same mountain chain whose ellef is in great degree preserved, because is the most recent chain and the action ontraction shall continue there will be mountain chains, a very accentuated reef, continental masses and consequently n casy flowing of waters to the sea But then by cooling the crust shall become ufficiently thick and solid to prevent iteral folding, mountains will no longer e formed, and then, as denudation alone ill act, it will level the surface little by ttle. Then by the partial filling of the ceanic basins, by the greater and greater ifficulty of flow, due to lack of slope, of ater toward the sea, the continental mass 'ill be divided by channels of greater or ess size into true archipelagoes. At this me there will be on the earth no more fater surface than at present, but this ator will be differently distributed.

'Nothing shows that at this period far the future life will be impossible on the urth. Novertheless, although the essenal elements of air and water will not be icking, cold will certainly bring about a range in the character of, life, and a paral disappearance of living creatures from e surface

"M Dollo, the learned Brussels professr. from whom we take some passages in is article, asks whether some other lanct may not have already reached the age that we have just predicted for our lobe. There is one, in fact—the planet lars, of our own solar system.

The author goes on to point out that we nd on Mars archipelagoes like these he as just described, consisting of small land casses separated by water (the so called canals") He goes on still further:

"After the earth shall have reached the base represented today by Mars what ill become of it? Instead of consisting of crust and a fluid nucleus it will be comletely solid. It will then absorb into its revices the whole of its air and its water. his will easily occur, for experience hows that for this it will be sufficient to conly one third as percus and only one undredth as full of fissures as the granites nat are now traversed by millions of cins of harder rock. These fissures, hich can no longer be filled with molton ack from the depths of the earth, will be cupied by water. If life has not already easad by this time, it will then be no inger possible.

'And after this? Afterward the fissures ill increase as the mass contracts further, nd the earth, cracked, dislocated and nefly broken in pieces, will rush through men as a shower of meteorites

"The fissures observed on the moon's refere and the meteorites that fall on our Tobe enable us to believe in such a futuro ale for the certh

'Such, briefly summed up, arotheseries t phases through which our globe has i-sed and probably will pass "-Idterary

Source of the Gulf Stream.

Investigations by Dr. Linden-Kohl have nown that . ordincipal source of the gulf read to not the Florida channel, but the usen between end beside the islands of to West Indies At Binion) the volume thit wirm water is 60 times as great as w combined volume of all the rivers of to world at their mouths.

Getting Out This Valuable Mineral Is the

Poetry of Mining. The mira trade is controlled practically

That great barrier reef which frieger the coast of Queensland north of Brisbane in the direction of Torres straits must always rank among the wonders of the world. For 1 200 miles the teral animalculæ have raised a solid protection against the race of the ocean swell at a distance varying from 20 to 150 miles from the Shere, knying a comparatively safe and calm laner passage, suitable for navigation by the largest steamers on their voyages north and cast. Sundry channels

enetrate the reef at intervals, and whele floets of trading schooners are regularly engaged amid the intricate labyriath of corni islera. Those who have seen the skeleten madre-

peres and branching corals on the shelves of a museum can form no conception of the surpassing beauty of the living organising vicerous at or near the surface of the translucent seas. On the ebhine tide we find every description of animated coralgrowth exposed from the rounded masses of brain coral to the stog's horn madrepores, those of corymbose form and a variery too numerous to mention. The brilber brown of the fargle tribe to delicate lemon yellows, lilue, pink, rich green intipped with violet, bright red, checolate, gations of minute vivacious animals possess all modifications of radiated inflorescence. Some have club headed tentacles, body on the streets appeared to be speakaccording to the families and genera of coral classification.

and the reefs swarm with numberless echinoderms, nudibrauch mollusca and particelered fishes of most extraordinary shape and size. Everything in the tropical seas assumes a striking brilliancy of color. and the twenty or more kinds of holothuria are not the least interesting among Standard

The Last Execution at Tyburn.

The last execution at Tyburn took place Saturday of rebiling John Spicer and outting and wounding him in a cruel manner. In Walford's "Old and New Londen" it is erroneously said that "the last criminal executed here was one Ryland, who was hung (sie) for forgery in 1783. William Ryland was executed on Aug. 29, two months before the date of Austin's the fatal pilgrimage to Tyburn in the intertal, hanging by wholesale being the rnle in those days

attended by such disgraceful scenes that him. the authorities resolved to hang criminals and one modern writer makes almost a henceforth ontside Newgate prison straight from the condemned cell. Accordingly on Dec. 3, 1783, the recorder ordered the erection of a scaffold in front of the jail, of which a notice and descriptive engraving appear in The Gontleman's Magazine for the same month, and on the 10th the new hanging place was inaugurated by the execution of ten mainfactors,-Notes and Queries.

Bizmarck as an Escort. A Stockholm newspaper tells a story about Bismarck, for which an aged Swedand we have all heard of the man who ish lady is the authority. Nearly 60 years | "A person was now wanted to pull the

Why He Besitated.

London Chronicla.

fururious studio of William Keith, the parently I gave entisfactory answers. artist, one day and asked for money to obpital and was too weak to work. Mr crowd. I reluctantly consented. Keith gave him a quarter, and he depart-

dents, who were present, said, "Mr. Keith, can't we hire that old man and sketch him? Keith ran cut and caught him and said:

'If you can't work and want to make \$1, come back to my rooms. The young ladies want to paint you." The Irishman hesitated, so Keith remarked, "It won't take long, and it's an easy way to make \$1," was a-wunderin how th' divil Oi'd git th' paint off aftherward."-San Francisco

Power of Sympathy.

An eminent clergyman sat in his study busily preparing his sermon when his littie bry came into the room holding up a plushed finger and with an expression of suffering said:

"Look, pa, how I hurt it." The father, interrupted in the middle of a sentance, glanced hastily at him and with the slightest tone of impatience said: "I can't help it, sonny."

The little fellow's eyes grew bigger, and as he turned to go out he said in a low voice

"Yes, you could; you might have said 'Ch!' "-Ustroit Free Press.

Bewey and the Bore.

arroyed by people claiming to be noquainted with him. Recently a stranger walled up to him, extended his hand and exclaimed, "Admiral, I bet you don't remember me.

Admiral Dewey, recognizing in him one these bores, answered laconically, You've won your bet, ? and walked off.

The Burned Dipmond. No one can tell where the diamond goes

to in combustion. Burn it, and it leaves no ash. The flame is exterior, like that of a cork, and when it has blazed itself out there remains not even so much as would dust the antenna of a butterfly.

Teacher-Today England stands forth as the greatest of all the naval powers of Bright Boy-How can she be the greatest if the stand fourth; -- Boston Courier,

Pumping the Teacher.

The Kind of Fun. Imported From Box swith thinks

Texas. With Which the Conscionce- Manuaged and collapsed which will be the conscionceless inhabitants of New Mexico Amuse Themselves at Times.

"There is something which I have long been wishing to tell you," writes a young gentleman who is now at Eddy, N. M., "but somehow I never succeeded in transporting myself into the right humor to do | Have you ever remed the chance it had a ro. This was a description of one of the this money have principal and most enjoyable pastimes of And her heart and her backless of cold the Eddy people. The fells here have various ways to beguile the monotony. And shady in to our and the They have dances, amateur theatricals, hunting parpies and badger lights. Badger fights! Oh, what mortal anguish has been caused by these cruel, cruel badger fights! They are of Texan origin, but are now practiced all over the southwest.

peticed one day all the factory hands Oh, there's never a well-an event a peticed one day all the factory hands But must live in love's sur-line to live her magnificent badger that a cow puncher, as iant coloration of the myriads of polyps cowbeys are called here, had brought to includes every spade, from the more sem- town. There was to be a badger light that night. A dog was to fight him to a finish. Bets were given and taken. Some had seen terspersed with golden bues, apple greens the badger, and all knew the dog which was to fight him. I do not like bloody purple and even blue. The various aggre- spectacles and decided not to go, but heaven willed it otherwise. "On my way home from work every-

others expand in a feathery fringe, while ing about and betting on the budger fight. the number of rays to each organism varies. People had come in from the country to see it. One man was pointed out to me as having betas much as \$100 on the fight These gardens of the sca are too beauti- High bets were transacted in my presence. ful for words By subtle transitions the I decided to see that fight. Two of my lime secreting corals pass into the uncov- friends came to my room after supper and ered sea anemous of resplendent kinds, invited me to accompany them to the fight. When we get down stairs, I noticed the whole veranda of the hotel crowded with a boisterous, brawling, botting, disputing. turbulent multitude.

"When we left, this entire multitude filed after us. Shopkeepers left their shops in their shirt electes to join the procession. the organisms which abound. London In three blocks the procession behind me had doubled in volume. I began growing excited and believe I should have but had some one offered to do so with me. When we arrived at the areas, a large crowd was on Friday, Nov. 7, 1783, in the person of already waiting. Betting now went on John Austin, convicted on the proceeding with feverish excitement. I had lost track l of my friends in the uproor and therefore stood aside to contemplate the secue.

"The crowd had arranged itself in a circle with a large open space in the center. Within this space steed a box all closed up, a rope reaching from the interior extended diametrically across the open space I was told by some one that the badger conviction, and many a poor wretch made | was in the flox and the rope was tied to him. When the fight would begin, some one would jerk the badger by means of the long rope to about the center of the The long procession westward had been circle, and the dog would then attack "The dog was now exhibited in the cir-

ele. My surprise was unspeakable when I saw that cur. Instead of a large, flerce animal it was a sickly looking puny water spaniel. My sincore sympathy was at once collisted with the dog. 'Preparations were now made for the

bloody event. The budger men insirted upon a careful examination of the dog. Some old sport waitzed up and examined the dog's teeth, legs, nose and fur to see if any pepper had been strewn into it so as to disable the badger. After a careful examination the deg was pronounced 10. K.

ago, when a girl, she went to Berlin, badger. It was unanimously decided that where she expected to meet a cousin, then for this purpose an unbiased person was studying at the university there. This necessary, a person who had not bet on cousin appeared and proved to be a fast the fight. The badger men refused to allow cinating youth. For several days he was a dog man to pull the budger last he should a constant escore and a charming compan- injure him by a too violent jork. The ion. It was only when she was on the evel dog men were causily vociferous in their is of departure that he made the explana- refusal to allow a badger man to pull him. tion: "You see, my dear cousin. I ain not lest the badger man pull him into a pesieach year. The almanaes for a certain four cousin. My friend, your cousin, is tion unfavorable for a successful attack so very busy preparing for an examination | by the dog - A clamorous hangling now that he has asked me to take his place, consued. It appeared to me that instead of My name is Otto von Elsmarck. In a badger fight we might have a free for all 1836, when the lady made her next visit finitionif Every one who volunteered to to Berlin, she called on the chanceller, do the pulling was for some or another who remarked: "I have to thank you that reason vacaferously rejected. Finally a I once succeeded in seeing the Berlin mu- | man walked through the crowd in quest scums. I have never seen them again."— of a person suitable for the purpose of pulling the budger. He questioned many, but always passed on. Finally ho came to me. He asked me if I had bes. No. He An old Irish laborer walked into the ! asked me other questions, to which apwas invited to pull. My heart throbbed, tain a meat. He explained that he had has I did not wish the task 'But by not just been discharged from the county hos- | yielding I would disappoint the entire

"In rediately a storm of objections ed One of four young ladies, art stu- arese. This, however, was finally quieted down, and I took the rope. I got enreful instructions how to proceed. I was to bull just so, on the count of 'three.' I trembled at the thought that I might not do just so and have a doven or so six shooters leveled at my face in case I made a blun-

"All hoise had now subsided. Every one was anticipating: Slowly and dis-"Of know that," was the reply, "but Of tincily the fellow counted 'One, two, three.' I gave a vicious jerk. Out of the box relied a nice white and clean porceiain badger, I will say,

"It is needless to say that there was a sudden violent outburst of bilarity. Every one of those wretches exerted his eachinitary powers to the utmost. It took me several screads to realize that the whole procedure was merely a joke, perpetrated spon poor uneffending me, get up wholely and solely for my benefit.

"I could not lick the whole gang. If I could, I should undoubtedly have done so, I did the next bost thing. I put my pipe into my mouth, thrus, my hands into my packets and looked as little sheepish as ne-sible. Creastonally when I succeeded in swallowing a large lump which was guttural sounds. These were meant for a laugh. Since this event I am 'one of the boys ' A badger fight is a sort of 'shib-Admiral Dowoy has lately been much boleth, an 'open assume' to the chite of Western society.

> "Fince then I have seen the same joke erpetrajed en Mr. ----, a Chicago man Here I copied tress was uncontrollable. The far in bought on a blue bow the of this steed for some minutes in the inidia of the possessor ever become a governess it will selling, frantic crowd, with indescribable | entitle hir to a birther salary than sho agony. Ho tried to maile, but his month | could otherwise obtain as-uned the shope of a poorly cut slit in a numpkin. I had sympathy with him, but \ nevertheless or joyed the fun."-Milw. 1 . kee Scatingle

> > "N II G."

Aubrey de Vere, an Irish poet and gentieman, mentions in his "Recollections" that when 10 years old he had a titter who constantly inculcated in him rectitude, purpose and energy The futor's praise of chergy was ex-

present by the saying: "There are three letters of more value than all the rest in the alphabet—namely,

HER BEST

Expe you noticed the Can and Atlanta One Case Where He Was Holst With An Astonished Diner Out Who Ate His Own Peterd. For the last week or so a Louisville

And not time the state on else had to The whole face of another of a second of a Phones forth of a success and a control of the Ob. there a many a victor of the control of the c Zing be to the strong on the course of

and dall With incompressing the net

How there or ak . Principle out leastly unknown his free Melicaring widowing more actions Infring her to and her every a va-Ever new theres for her lands to all "I had been here about a week when I | So she and let the grow conclude

-Clara W. Fron you in Wate man

One-quarter of All Distance to Totaldy Presentable.

In connection with the San tery nextitata a popular lecture was defrected by Dr. Alexander Hall, master of Downing college and vice chancellar of Gambrelge university, on "Unpatarni Douth remarked that it was not the dangers of railway traveling, nor the few murders that eccurred which Lanught down the average longevity of historn life from 100 years to 5d years. They must seek for more subtly murdirers than that

Every year 809,000 balacs were born in England and Wates It they took 1,000. 600 children and saw what was likely to be the end of them, they would find that 30.000 died a violent death by accident about the same number would succemb to the mystericus diseases which they knew now to be absolutely preventable because due to germs (tulăreniesis in its many forms), about 120,000 would disfrom absolutely preventable causes such as smailtox, measles and sentlet toter only 45,000 would be allowed to five out their natural lives, and nearly one in 20 might expect to die because the machine was worn out

Gue-quarter of all the diseases which destroyed life were absolutely preventable If the practice of hygiene were only on a level with its theory, the average langev ity would be raised at once from 50 to 65 The greater number of discases over which the individual had control were due to mistakes in eating and drinking Holl divided diseases into three classes and said they would never succeed in preventing them until they had the co-operation of the public. Every citizen should have the same exact knowledge of the causes and properties of preventable discuses that the medical officer himself had.

The injections nature of consumption was hardly realized 20 years ago About one-third of 'the cows in the country were ; tuberculous, and half the milk distributed the bacilius of tuberculesis. They could beil the milk, and he was no more afraid; of boiled bacillus than he was of a well cooked lion. The only natural form of death was the gentle falling asleep when the body was tired. - London Times.

Moody and the Rowdy. A few years ago when Evangelist Moody was preaching in the slums of a large city be was delayed in leaving the hall till lare | quirer in the evening. The exit was in a back street, and as be left the building Le found a number of roughs waiting to anney him-As he walked miong be heard them say "Here he cancel" And they prepared to a seminants notice to waste many thoughts blacking. the blacking supply being hept poster him from the sidewalk. Going on his personal troubles straight up to the ringlender, Mr Moedy ; held out his overcoat and with self posses.

"My friend, viou't you just help me on with this evereout? I am not game so would undoubtedly have continued her serive now as I was at your age, and some of sympathy had not a rough sea called to

day when red are arold as I am I'll be elad to do you the some fator " No boily was ever more completely tak on back with sureries. He held the over cont for the evengelist to act into it, and

then, then ling the young read for his ant

Mr. Moody went along unmelested - In-

dies' Home Joernal He Coi ni Lenst Good Rensure.

A shopherd to a highland, ion was three reconnities to a communion his expensions with one of these 'mad Reglishmen, who moved to be a calcbrated profesor then collecting specimens in the neighbor-

There was over f them, 'hogaid 'who isked me to carry has bug by a short cutgrows the hills to his into white he went the read. When he was out of sight I topped to leak auto it, for it was unco-EAV, and weeld con believe it, ions it vas fall et etanos-anathing but atoros

"Stonest" repeated this companion 'Stonest And only on carry them?' "Net I I is a empired the bog there and fitted it up from the carry near the inn, and I prive him good then income for his morey I'll warrant ye "-corre Mo-

- Keeping at it.

"It is continuity of others that tells, sald Mr. Steelbole, "Tho heaping at it. Wil aro prone to let up now and then, to surary with prido and pleasure the great things we have done and the profits we have made, and take thee of the a little and then we don't the high extrapps dragge pear in the average and discover that we of iselves me employ have and not first raters aft rall floother beiging at it that products reselfs, and many a prodder has troubling my throat I would utter a few [bot there before the man that buth- with is bright hight - - New York Sun

A Kawaba Seboat Prize.

hiplost to card given is the mattal Piller. of the corress name. It consists at the inavel in solid gold, an each and again that fault with and much to be grateful (patient died before she could be get away

Phyriognomical. New pop- I have noticed that behaved

Ways have very open countenance a Obligation best expectally about matalight - Brooklyn Idlo:

Aluminium will cause wrought fron to llow in intricate molds, and intered with bronze a mixture has been obtained in + frigid bars with a tensile strength of 160.-000 pounds to the square meh

For a Cold in the H ad Laxative Brome-Quinine Entlete.

THE PRACTICAL JOKER

who is greatly troubled with insominate preping a strict account. and when ence aroused after retiring is in for a right of tribulation. A few evenings which I was invited in China I went as a age the Louisville man was seized by a bride," says an American, "I found hav bright idea, and, ringing his bell, told the self enting with my own brand new bey to leave a 2:80 call for No. 1,140, his knives, forks and spoons. I stare I all the in friend's room. "Tell 'em to be sure to very hard. There could be so mistake, knock very loud," he said and chuckled for I could see the fresh monograms merrily to think of the row that would be "I was dreadfully distressed, but did sure to follow the summons. He went to not dure to say anything. When I reached bed rather early himself and was rambling home, I told my husband, rather trusthrough the happy realms of dreamland blingly, for I was quite sure they had been when his door was knocked half off its stelen. To my amazement, he only knugh hinges by a succession of terrific thumps, ed and said.

dickens is the matter?

called somebody from the hall, and then there was a sound of quickly retreating loctsteps.

haste, buttoned his pantaleons into his vest, put on his shirt wrong side to, omitted his socks altogether and sprinted down to the office at a record breaking gait. Everything was strangely quiet. "What's up?" he said breathlessly to the

"You seem to be for one," growled that dignitary, walking out of a doze. "I should say so," retorted the drum-

mer. "Somebody nearly broke my door | unexpected treasure trove with evident down just now What's the matter, anyhow? Why that was your call," said the

you:" "Yes," replied the drummer, beginning to understand, "but, confound you, I or-

dered it for 1,140!" "So you did," said the clerk calmly, 'but you made a mistake. Your room is not 1,140, but 1,114. If I hadn't noticed it on the book, you wouldn't have been

for a moment, then he turned, still withning .- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

faw Her Opportunity. A well known citizen tells the following thetic evelugation 'D-n it'

as a flash, 'come here and take papa into the kite, on?

"In order to keep up the standard of morals the head of the family was com-

Tilu Flamit

A passerior on a Cunard steamship had

sion that commanded complete respect; in the head the second day our. She was -cherry in her inquimes as to his wetfare when she saw the captain that night and mind har own sufferings

> strip of plaster on his forehead 'How is your head?" she asked kindly

"West by south, ind'ant," was the reply, delivered with respectful but hasty clearness, and he was gone. - Youth's

The Minister's Recommendation.

cassing to a superintendent than politics and I have myself 'Heen hampered in my efforts to do the best thing for the schools by deacons and posters, a school superlatendent confess s in The Atlantie, Ministers, through a mistaken sympathy often allow themselves to indorse incompetent teachers; nath so holp to block the way for better things in the schools. This is so generally telt by superintendents of schools that a resummeridation of a teacher by her pastor is selegen given any weight whatever. I usually throw such documents into the waste paper bashet when applicants send them to me, unless I am personally aequainted with the minister and know that he is competent to form a critical judgment of a teacher's work. This is a professional secres which it may do no serious harm to divulge,

The Bome Partners Reading.

"As I sit here reading," said a home

A Definition.

Pa-Anything that's sure to follow comothing else. To give you an illustration, if I were to look the drawer of my desk it wouldn't be 20 minutes before your mother would break it open for the purpose of finding out what I was trying to concent.-Claveland Lender.

"We had to give our pet dog away,"

"Well, he ran away nine times, and every time the same boy brought him BORROWING IN CHIRA

With Her Gun Spoon.

Chinese butlets have a war when their draman r who is an incorrigible practical own supplies fall short of borrowing from I dor has been staying at an up town hot the neighbors—at least this was a way the one putting in his three chiefly in common custom 25 years ago-and goods to a king up schemes for having fun. He changed hands over the garden wolf with houses to have a friend at the same house notonighing colerate, the butlers meant has

"Holy Moses!" cried the Louisville and when you have too many guests you man, jumping up in a panic. "What the will find that, instead of asting you to get more supplies, the butler will just Bang! bang! went the door like borrow your neighbor's and always make three cannon shots. "Get up! Get up!" up the deficiency."

ber once when my husband had asked eight guests in to dinner only half an · hour before the usual time, one for each 'Good heavens!" he said to himself, "the of the delicious first spring shipe he had house must be on fire, and the porter is shot, that there appeared later a splendid rousing the guests!" He dressed in frantle reast leg of mutton as one of our courses.

> wailing the nonerrival of the Shanghai steamer by a high it always came. Turning to the gentleman on my left, I asked, 'Did your steamer come from Shanghai today?' "I looked down to the other end of the

> enjoyment. Well, ours did not, 'said I, 'and yet'-He caught sight of the mutton, 'Oh,

> table, where my husband was carving the

he laughed, 'I suppose that is mine! No doubt yours will come tomorrow and probably he much better, so I shall be the gainer this time and enjoy it all the more.' .'- Youth's Companion

Growth of a Business New Flourishing In Many Cities.

The clean towel supply business, which originated in Chicago, was introduced in New York in 1884 Is has thrived here, Cabinets are supplied with a place to ;

Namie is required to conduct her into the broom, a soap dish and soap. The cabinets are made in a variety of styles and sizes. each having a mirror in the front. Either The minimum supply furnished is four clean hand towels a week, and once a week the used towels are taken up and replaced with clean ones, the soap renewed if it is out and the other articles of the equipment looked after

Towels are supplied to banks, stores, offices and protty much all sorts of bestness places, in many of which a large number are used, the supply being renewed as often as may be required. There the enstemers' initials on them, using a an e spermer wasen feel her to believe that fits, with pulishing brush, dauber and Liosailer who brought her to this opin- month. The towol supply business has established in all the large cities, - New

York Sun The Depraved Buiterfix.

stration made by Mr Tutt of London that even inttoriles may go on a spree. At a public lecture Mr. Tust shut up in a case inale and female butterflies with flowers of divers species. Now, while the fen ale butterflies quenched their tilirst modestly by sipping a few drops of dow in the onlyx of a rose the males indulged in characteristic intemperance. They went straight to the flowers whose distillution produced the most alcohol and indulged in their juices till they fell senseless where they stood. The burturflies were dead drunk To further convince his audience Mr. Text introduced 1 no the case a glass of water and several glasses of brandy. The male burrerties without besitation chose the brandy. The fact does not admit of doubt. Male butterflies in a state of freedom are often attracted by the emanations of a glass of ain that has been left on a garden table, and, having drunk of it to excess. sleep the heavy sleep of drunkenness.-Literary Digest.

Pennuts.

The best peanuts are now grown in Virginia, where cultivation has produced a nut as near perfect as it can. Peanuts are also ext asively raised in North Caroline and Tennessee. I don't suppose there are many people who know that the peanut came to this country with the first cargo of slaves that was landed on our shores It is a native of Africa and in its original state as full of grease almost as a bit of nork. Cultivation and change of soil have greatly reduced the oleaginous quality of the nut, although the North Carolina varicty has enough grease you to find a ready salo in France, where it joins its African ancestor and cotton seed in supulving not a little of the clive oil we find in the res-

Where Warm Clothing Is Useless.

a poor woman was about to be invalided home. A lady got her some warm clothing for the voyage. Unforturately the The matron, anxious to improve the occasion, said to the lady who had provided the clothes, "Ah, well, pore soul, she've Little Harry-Pa, what's a foregone gorn were she won't inver want no more warm clothing P'-CornLill

I was speaking to a lady of the fine old town of Mrentham, and she exclaimed: "Oh, yes, I know that town-it's the and that has those perfectly dellelous old gravefurds!"- Uoston Transcript

terests and abound in their own scien Let two boof contrary option, ver seek presumes to have right on his side. Line

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HOW MICA IS OBTAINED.

by three or four large concerns in New York, Chicago and Boston. These houses have an agent who buys for cash whatever mica is brought by the miners. They control the market and fix the prices to be

paid to the miner as well as we prices for which it is sold in the markets. Mica, it need hardly be said, is a very valuable, almost precious mineral, as those who are obliged to buy a small strip for their stove doors will testify. A package worth hundreds of dollars can be carried in a basker slung over the arm or in a pair of saddlebags on horseback. When prepared for the market the solid block as taken from the mine is split into sheets. These are cut into squares or rectangles of almost every possible size, from 2 by 2 Inches up to 8 by 10 inches, and sometimes

even larger. There are no less than 183 regular sizes kepp in stock by dealers. The mining of mice is the pottry of mining. It is impossible to conceive of a more exciting and fascinating employment. The vein of mica bearing quartz, lying between rocks of different forms. tion, has been found. The cap rock has een blasted away. Little "niggerheads" -small tumps of crumbling mica mixed with slate and other rock—are growing plentiful. The rock is carefully examined by the experienced miner, and all indications are that mica will soon be found. A blast is made. The rock and debris are cleared away, and there in the bottom is a block of the precious stuff, a ragged corner showing itself black and glittering in the white quartz in which it is imbedded. With the tippof the fingers the miner gently and affectionately brushes away the dirt and small stones which partly cover it. Its thickness is carefully noted, its pcsition in the rock is learnedly discussed, and many a speculation indulged in as to its size and quality. The hole is quickly drilled, the small blast is made, just locsening the rock, and all eagerly crowd around as one of the men with his pick pulls away the broken stone. There it lies. a black, glittering mass nine or ten inches

A good sized block, if solid and of a perfect cleavage will be worth several dol lars. The excitement is not allayed, however, and will not be until the block is split open and we know how it looks on the inside. It is a very bad thing to split open a block at the mine and contrary to all-rules, for there is danger that the line polished faces will be scratched.—Godey's Magazine.

across its face, 3 or 4 inches thick and ir-

regular in shape, as all blocks of mica are.

'Why'' is almost poctical in itself and fitly introduces the best hexameter in the languago: Why do the heathen rage and the people imagine a vain thing?" Its uses in poetry are almost infinite,

Why.

There is something almost plaintive in the truly English word "why." It may

be indefinitely prolonged upon the lips.

line of it alone: Why do the night winds sigh The sea birds wildly cry, The sammer clouds pass by, The blies droop and die, The light fade from the sky? Why—oh, why?

To most of the whys there is not a good because. The inquiring mind is puzzled to account for many things besides its own existence. Hundreds of such onestions occur to us at every step, and no satisfactory reply can be expected. Life is too short. Secrates was always saying "Why." called Pone the "little crooked thing that asked questions."-Exchange.

There are a half dezen patent medicine firms in St. Louis, each of which sends out 2,000,000 almanaes each year. At least f time has altered in least. As long as | 20,000,000 almanaes, made in St. Louis. are spread broadcast over the country year are shipped out in the fall of the previous year. The average cost for making and delivering them is from \$5 to \$6 and \$10 per thousand. As every large parent

medicine establishment now has its own

printing department, the cost of making

Patent Medicine Almanacs.

almanaes is reduced to a minimum. The astronomical portions of the almanae, including the weather predictions, signs of the zodiac, changes of the moon, and so on, are prepared by some astronomer. A certain astronomer in Massachasetts has made a specialty of doing this work for patent medicine firms for years. He charges \$30 inr preparing the astronomical letterpress for one year's al-

manac. —Chautauquan.

Caged Like Wild Beasts. After the Chinese war in the forties Lord Loch had, while attached to the Britsh embassy there, the misfortune to be captured by a band of infuriated and ignorant Chinese. They were savage at the lesses they had suffered and were ready for any brutal acts of revenge on the hated English. They took Henry Loch, as he then was, and his companion and put them both into narrow cages just like wild beasts in a show, and they carried them up and down the country, exhibiting them to the enraged Chinese, who jeered them, macked them and tortured them in every possible way. . Happily for the two unfortunates, British soldiers were not long in coming to the resone when the news be-

escape an awful fate.—London Globe.

came known, and they, quite contrary to

their own expectations, thus managed to

An Experiment. Mr. Billus (calling down the stairs)-Maria, have the children gone to school? Mrs. Billus-Yes.

"This is the girl's day out, isn't it?" "Yes She's gone." "This is not the minister's day to call,

"Any of the neighbors likely to drop in

"I think not." "You're alone, are you?" "Yes What do you"—

during the next hour or so?"

about," said Plodding Peto.

Maria. I am going to shave myself with that new razor you gave me the other day."-London Tit-Bits. A Shook, "I don't see wat you're grievin so

"Then put some cotton in your ears,

disgrace to have de dyspensia." "I don't know about dat," answered Moundering Mike. "Dat medical student said it come from overworkin mo stomach."-Washington Star.

Encouragement.

Jack-I am afraid that if I ask you to

"Tain't no

be my wife you will treat my proposal as Molly-But all jokes are not rejected. Jack.—Brooklyn Life.

Twelve Bundred Miles Long and One of the World's Wonders.

, AUSTRALIAN CORAL REEF.

A CUR DOG AGAINST A DADGER IN A GREAT BATTLE.

AN UNEQUAL CONTEST

In a wearin's free-Passive it may be seed duly so to id,

Neutral tinted and commen, . When the sun falls on A'

How strange are hults from

: from the outside.

AVOIDABLE DEATHS. The drummer was thoroughly alarmed.

clork

·You ordered a call at 2:30, didn't clerk.

called at all. " The drummer looked at him in silence out speaking, and slowly mounted the stairs At 2.20 the elevator is not run

stery. "I have a warm friend who resides nessibly a little a cre than 5 years of age The family employs among other servants one wi cse first name is Mamie. Whenever keep the towels in, and they are also prothe little riel is disobedient at the table vided with a comb and brush, a whisk kitchen in d he p her there until the meal The other evening the head of the family reached home and sat down to hand or roller towels are provided or both. the table shortly. All at once he rememhered test he had torgetten to discharge an important piece of Lusiness, and in his veration gave vent to the single but pa-" 'Maurie' cried the little girl as quick

pelled to start for the kitchen. Fortunately the little mel relented, and the meal was finished in peace "-Cinconnati En-

ion had a lol which resulted in a bad cut now spread all over the country, and it is

Four the safter, when she emerged, white and week from her steroreon, she suddealy remembered the most sailor. In the course of the day she saw him, with a

as he passed by her bent on some duty.

Church influence is often more embar-

foring man, "I am sometimes inclined to " think what a task it is to hold one of those cooks that are so bound that you have to Lold them hard all the time to keep them: open, but when I look around and see the tautants and family groceries.—Washingborne partner sliting on the other side of the table holding the baby with one hand and helding a book off at arm's length | with the other and up high so that the In a contain class of the stan schools the phytogran't tear the leaves out and reading when she can out of one corner of her eye, why, I do I that I have nothing to for."-New York San.

conclusion?

Monotonously Expensive.

"Why!"

buck and charged me 25 cost . " Detroit Free Press.

"At the first large dinner party to

"Oh, you will get used to that som.

"And so it proved. I can well remem-

"Now, I knew we had no mutton, for earlier in the day the cook had been be-

CLEAN TOWEL SUPPLY.

and there are now about \$5 centerns engaged in the business in this city, with thousands of customers whose number is constantly increasing. There are a great many towel users who never dreamed of taking towels from towel supply concerns in one of the fashionable suburbs. The when the business was first started who friend has a bright little daughter, who is now wouldn't think of getting them in any other way

is one concern that supplies towels with double set for each customer and supplying each with the same towels always, There are now supplied bootblacking out-

Medicine Moderne tells us of a demon-

ton Star.

In a hospital for soldiers' wives in India

New Kind of Graveyards. I heard a queer expression the other day,

Most men judge according to their innal two faces. New York Ledges.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1901.

It is generally agreed that the picture of Mrs Nation is one that an artist wouldn't paint for the sake of art.

A prominent astronomer asks, "Does the sun really influence our thoughts?" seems to be working all right.

King Leopold of Belgium has been fined for scorehing with an automobile ber g fa-t in other ways as well

Considering what the Appalachian mountain club has done for New Hampshr, the legislature of the Sammer Resort state can well afford to pass the bill exempting from taxation any real may own. Only short sighted legislators will oppose the bill that has been presented.-Boston Globe

The senate committee on privileges and elections reported unanimous y Senutor Chaudler's bill to prohibit corporations engaged in interstate or foreign commerce, national banks or corporations organized under the authority | F. A Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., and of congress from contributing to politi- the tablets are sold by all druggists in cal campaigns An amendment was the United States and Canada, made making the maximum penalty for a corporation \$5000, and \$1000 for each officer, stockholder or employe.

The breakdown of the Spanish armored ruiser Emperador Carlos V at the outset of her voyage to Cowes, to represent Spain at the naval demonstra | Dover on Friday evening, at the Portstion in honor of the late Queen Victoria, | month alleys, in a closely contested has aroused much indignation in the game, leading by only nine pins in the land of the Dons, and bitter attacks are grand total. The match was exciting being made on the administration by the | throughout and in doubt until the very liberal press, which points out that the last box Is is now a stand-off between administration has learned nothing from the teams, each having won a gamthe Spanish-American war, and that from the other. Manager Hett of the the missister of marine is incapable of local team has arranged for the decidsending a single vessel to Cowes, alling game to be rolled at Dover next though the department receives annual- Thursday evening. The score: ly \$5,400 000. The Imparcial Spanishly says the country cannot and will not continue any longer to be a plaything G. Woods 91 86 73-250 for parties who unite only to prolong Caswell 81 71 30-242 thing that the Spaniards learned, it is Weston 79 74 83-236 that the Spanish navy never had any Buchanan 78 78 86-212 business to monkeying with anything of the kind belonging to Uncle Sam.

"However keen may grow the informal discussion at Washington concerning the purposes of the administration and the duty of congress toward Cuba," says not to be forgotten that the real key to the situation lies in a majority of the twenty nine delegates who are putting into form the conscitution of the proposed republic. There is manifest a disposition to criticise the standing of the members of the constitutional convention. But these delegates were regularly chosen, under a call issued by our own military authority. If they are not truly representative of the Cuban people, the fault must lie in the negligence of the electorate-a fault not surprising in a people unaccustomed to the free exercise of the franchise. The evasion by the convention of any reference to the relations between the tuban republic and the United States may make it necessary to jog the memory of the delegates as to the fact that they were specifically ealled to consider that subject and it cann t be ignored."

POLICE NEWS.

Two dranks will appear before his honor this m roung

There were three lodgers in the station on Friday night. The trial of George Armstrong, for

m raing.

A boy named Saller was held at the

a wion Friday night, on the charge of truency, his third offence.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

Cure For Catarrh.

Of catarrh remedies, there is no end.

through the nose would often relieve ments. It comprises sixty-four print and the washes, douches, powders and ed pages, and the house balked on enhalers in common use are very little, having it read in full. Under a suspensalt water donche.

is just as much a blood disease as kidney trouble or rheumatism and it can ily devoted to clearing up the speaker's not be cured by local treatment any desk. As a result about a dozen bills more than they can be.

treatment is necessary to drive the catarrhal poison out of the blood and system, and the new catarrh cure is designed on this plan and the remarkab uccess of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets is out catarrhal infection through action not now exist, was laid upon the table upon stomach, liver and bowels.

Wm. Zimmerman of St. Joseph, reates an experience with catarrh which is of value to millions of catarrh sufferers everywhere. He says, "I neglected a slight nasal catarrh until it gradnally extended to my throat and bron chial tubes and finally even my stomach pany, the Merchants' savings bink of and liver became effected, but as I was able to keep up and do a day's work I let it run along until my hearing began Possibly, but the moonshine in Kansas to fail me and then I realized that I must get rid of catarih or lose my posimon as I was clerk and my hearing was absolutely necessary.

Some of my friends recommended an This old monarch has the reputation of invaler, another a catarrh salve but they were no good in my case, nor was anything else until I heard of Stuart's 'atarrh Tablets and bought a package a my drng store. They benefitted me from the start and in less than four As mercury will surely destroy the my life from it.

much more convenient to use than tarrh Tablets."

A little book on cause and cure of catarrh will be mailed free by addressing

BOWLING.

Portsmouth Wins From Dover In A Close Game.

The local candle pin team defeated

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PROPHETIC CONVENTION.

A prophetic convention will be held in the Advent Christian church on Han over street, commencing Wednesday Feb. 13, at 10 a m., and continuing for bree days. Some interesting and instructive topics will be presented by able speakers Programme will appear ext week. All are invited to attend,

Few Words

il. Dixon, Rector St. Judes and Hon. Canon of brist Church Cathedral, writes:-"Permit me to end you, a few lines to strongly recommend 'ERRY DAVIS PAIN-KILLER. I have used it with atisfaction for thirty-five years. It is a proparaiou which deserves full public confidence."

IN THE LEGISLATURE

A New, Effectual and Convenient Efforts of the Lawmakers From This Section of the State.

House and senate held the usual but of caterrb cures, there has always matter of form Priday morning secbeen a great scarcity. There are many sions and in short order adjourned unremedies to relieve, but very few that til Monday evening. Among the bills received in the house from the senate The old practice of snuffing salt water was that relating to negotiable instruif any, better than the old fashioned sion of the rules it was read by fitle only and was promptly referred to the The use of inhalers and the applica- committee on the judiciary. Several tion of salves, washes and powders to paritions for the anactment of a more the nose and throat to cure catarrh is stringent cigarette law were recalled no more reasonable than to rub the from the indiciary committee and sent back to cure kidney disease. Catarrh to the committee on revision of statutes

In the house the morning was largereported favorably from committees To cure catarch, whether in the head, were laid upon the table to be printed. hroat or atomach an internal antiseptic Twenty or thirty others were read a second time and ordered to a third reading next Toesday afternoon. A resolution instructing New Hamp

shire's congres-toosl delegation to nige the passage of the bill establishing necause being used internally, it drives schoo's of mines in states where they do to await the presence of a larger number of members.

The bills ordered to a final reading on Tuesday next included acts to incorporate the Northern Fidelity and Trust company, the New Hampshire Hoslih and Accident Insurance con-Dover and the Pittsfield Loan and "rust company; to prevent the dumping of sawdust into the Guilford or Poor-Farm brook at Guilford; to pretrot fishing in Spofford lake at Chester field, to extend the charter of the Manchester bank, and to protect homing pigeons.

BEWABE OF CINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

months I was completely cured of ca the whole system when entering it sense of smell and completely derange times that one can vote. estate in New Hampshire coat the club tarrh although I had suffered nearly all turough the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on They are pleasant to take and so prescriptions from reputable physicians as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possible derive wher estarth remedies that I feel I can from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manunot say enough in favor of Stuart's Ca- factured by F J Cheney & Co., To ledo, O, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testi

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CURRENT OFINION.

They call her Dame Nation now .-Boston Herald.

Impatience for a Pettigrewless Senate may be one of the prime causes for an extra session. - Washington Post. Since so many Filipinos are taking the

oath of allegiance to the United States. 18 1t not about Atkinson's turn?-Port tand Oregonian. If Mr Olnev's friends "mean bust

ness" it might be well to put an sirbrake on the present talk about him for President.-Oincinnati Enquirer. Editor Bryan speaks of "Mr. Jeffer

son." Does he not know that "Mr." was distasteful to the father of Demo-We cheerfully give credit to the Hop.

and quiet when there is nothing for him cases. to say -Chicago Times-Herald. There are perhaps 50,000 papers in

the "commoner," but it will do the ousiness - Memphis Commercial-Ap-

. 79 84 84-234 We infer from various remarks that come in Cubs. What a nice lot of peo- houses built. ple to go to war for, to be sure, - Washington Post.

> A new schoolhouse named in honor if Eugene Field was opened in this city yesterday, with 700 pupils. The St. monument .- St Louis Globe Democrat

> The truth about Mrs. Nation: She is seeking notoriety and every newspaper reporter in the state who has talked to her knows it The first thing she did porter for the "Eagle."-Witcha-Eagle,

prudent men of the South are satisfied Journal. to get double the money for their cotton that they would have received under a Globe-Democrat.

WILL BOOM HIS BUSINESS.

8 Laval, a merchant, of Dallan, Tax, writes: "I thought I would have to give no business, after two years of suifering from general debility brought on bottles of Electric Bilters gave me new life. I can now eat anything, sleep Chick. wall and feel like working all the time. It's the best medicine on earth " It's a wonderful tonic and health builder for tired, weak, sickly and run-down pau-Try It Satisfaction guarantood, Only 50c at Globe Grocery Co.

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The Herald's Prize Contest

To the Two Most Popular Boys or Cirls of Kittery. Maine. When filled out send to YOTING DEPARTMENT, PORTS.

MOUTH BERALD.

A JUMP IN VOTING.

Two Boys and One Girl Make Eubstantial Additions to Their Stand-

Miss Sadie Bickford, Edgar H. Em ery and Wilhe P. Emery made substantial gains today, in the voting for the Herald's bicycle and gold watch and chain for Kittery young folks.

The list at noon today stood as fol

Edgar Emery, Willie P. Emery, Miss Sadie Bickford, Walter Donnell, Elroy A. Walker. Willard E. Locke, Howard Remick Minnie B. Eldredge Miss Beatrice Goodwin, Miss Cora Milliken. Miss Mattie Williams. Herman Boulter, Myron Sylbney, Arthur S. Lane, Ned Shapleigh,

Conditions.

All that is nescessary to enter is for the boy or girl to fill out the ballot which will be found on page four of buy the Herald to get the news. each issue and send them to the Voting Department of the Portsmouth Revald. There is no limit to the number of

The Prizes.

To the boy or girl receiving the lar- in Boston is taxed at every performance 8 p m, will receive a moder : 1901 bt | ly increases in public esteem evele.

To the one receiving the second larg- Life" will close its ergagement today est number a gold watch and chain to Denman Thompson comes next week be selected from one of the jewelry with "The Old Homstead." stores in Portsmouth. The prizes will be first class in every particular.

Let every boy and girl in Kittery euter the friendly contest and induce their friends to support them. The votes will be counted by a friend of each one of the participants and the eifts will be placed on exhibition in Kittery at an early date.

For a Cold in the Head Laxative Biomo-Quinine Tablets.

A seriously afflicted family just at present is that of John R. Wentworth, er manufactures of wood, they are made who resides at the Sparhawk house near in factories located in proximity to the the Kittery Point bridge. Miss Pansy forests whence the wood of which they are Wentworth was first attacked, just as mostly in the west. They are produced in she was recovering her mother was great numbers in Tennessee and Ohio taken with a severe case of the grip and in two days following, Mr. Wentworth to giant skewers 16 inches long, and all was seized, so that a sister and brother but the 41/2 inch skewer, which is made of in-law, who were boarding near, had to a gauge or diameter of five-thirty-seconds be worked in as nurses. Reports now gauges. Thus the 6 inch skewer is made Adlai E. Stevenson for keeping good come of slight improvements in all the in gauges of seven-thirty-seconds, fifteen-

our village the coming spring. Fifty article that is made in large variety.

The skewers are made wholly by machinthe United States that are as good to tenements cou'd be filled in a month if they were ready for occupancy. As up in bundles that vary in the number of soon as our people are satisfied that the skewers contained, according to the size of pavy yard boom is permanent, there

evening that orders had been received other purposes than skewering meat toat the navy yard to build five more gether. Great numbers of the smallest steam outters was most welcome news for delivery. Many larger skewers are Louis poet would have asked no better to Kittery readers and the extra work used in securing bagging put around quarmeans much for the mechanics in the ters of boef for transportation. town who are employed at the yard.

Capt. James Sylvester, who was ata tioned on the tug Nezmacott for a time, when juiled here was to send for a re- 132. It would not seem natural if the toree standbys, Bowden, Smith and No regrets are being expressed in the Sylvester were not on No 132. Kit-South over the defeat of Byran. The tery correspondent of the Biddeford

Miss Cora Milliken is restricted to Populat administration—St. Limbs her home by an attack of the grip and er, guilty of stealing state revenues, was was unable to take part in the exercises put into a caldron of cold water, which at the session of the debating club of was slowly heated to the boiling point the Kittery flish school on Friday among the provisional tax collectors.

Purser Woodward of the stein.r Osaka has been union one transported by Japan. With the manufacturing villages Alice Boward was obliged to give up that cluster around it it has a population work on Friday evening, on account of of about 1,000,000. by overwork and long hours, but fony a relapse of the grip. His pisce on the boat in being filled by Conductor itsery! "My yellow box protects me

> P K & Y. railroud are restrated to their rooms by the grip Motorman the unscrupulous." Schurman has just recovered from an attack of the same,

The many friends of Bobert Perkitit, Always sold in a yellow box At all dealers Adult son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Perkins, Size 35r Children's (two sizes) 25c

will be pained to learn that he has sof fered an ill turn and is now very sick. Rev. George C. Andrews will proba-

bly to able to fill his palpit on Sunday corning, he having nearly recovered from a severe sickness. Mrs. D. vid Stimpson was reported

to be not as well as she was the first of he week, having soffered a serback on Friday afternoon. There was an interesting session of

the debating club of the Kittery High school on Friday evening at the High school building 127 M. W. Paul was appointed a justice

of the peace, 1897 and has legal author 105 ity to execute pension vouchers. F. F. Locke, who is a student at the

Boston university, was in town for a 12 few days this week. M. W. Paul takes orders for But-. 9 tricks' patterns, and also receives sub-

9 scriptions for the Delinestor. Sarah E Parker has been granted an original widow's pension of \$17 per month.

Mr. Theodore Wilcox is suffering from a severe cold and is unable to

Berald readers know that they must

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

Rose Melville will be the attraction at the Grand Opera flouse, Boston, next week, presenting "Sis Hopkine." The capacity of the new Colonial

gest number of votes up to April 2ad at of "Ben Hur." The grand play constant At the Boston theatre "Sporting

> There will be a special matinee on Washington's Birthday at the Trement. Boston where "Way Down East" continues its prospercus course.

It will be gratifying to theatre goers to learn that Mr. William Mor is is announced to take the place of Mr. George Osborn in When We Were Twenty-one which comes to Music Hill next Tuesday evening

WOODEN MEAT SKEWERS.

Made In Great Variety and Used In Enor-

mons Numbers. Wooden meat skewers are made almost exclusively of hickory, and, like many othmade is taken. Wooden skewers are made

Hickory skewers are made in various sixty-fourths and four-sixteenths of an inch. So that, simple a thing as a meat Several new houses are to be built in skewer may seem to be, it is in reality an

the skewers, and they are packed in cases 80,000 in a case. Of 8 inch skewers, six-The news in the Herald of Friday in a case and so on. Skewers are used for

Skewers of the smaller sizes are those most used. The total consumption of skewers in this country amounts to billions annually. Large numbers of American skewers are exported, the greater number of those exported being of the larger sizes. We send blokery skewers to England, South Africa, South America and Australia.-New York Sun.

Boiling to Death.

The last instance of boiling to death His bones were distributed as a warning

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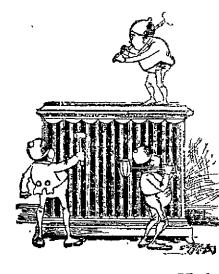
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REARD AT RANDOM.

The management of the Portsmouth, Kittery and York street railway has not ed in the probate court of Rockingham vet ancocceded in getting a car clear county during the week ending Peb 6: through to York Beach, so troublesome Administration granted to estates of does the drifted snow prove. Sewall's Alfred Seabury Wentworth, late of bridge is so far the furthest point Portsmonth, Henry E Warner and resched by eny of the cars from Bad- William D. Turner, special administrager's inland. The navy yard workmen tors; Henry L. Hill, Derry, Geo-ge H living at the far end of York are staying Hill, administrator; Helen A. B. Kidhere in Portsmouth, until the road is der, Derry, Benjamin T. Bartlett, adoleared all the way through, so they ministrator, will annexed; Elizabeth M can get home on the cars.

A number of the horsemen were out on the Marginal road speedway, Friday Mary A. Rand, Candis, Thomas B. afternoon, throwing down the gauntlet to each other. The going was conducive to good time and the brushes were lively. Street Commissioner Hett and "Billy" Meloon of New Castle fornished considerable excitement in their aprints down the stretch, the commissioner naving slightly the better of it at the finish. Despite the keen wind which assailed noses and ears, horses and drivers enjoyed the sport for an hour or

The Warner club seems to be making a bid for first bonors in local clubdom, as regards prominence in social affairs A whist series is to be started next week, open to outsiders who pay the required entrance fee; a pool tournament is being talked up, and it has also been suggested that a club supper on quite an elaborate scale be given before the winter ends. The winners at whist will receive suitable souvenirs.

The Herald talked with Jerry's Point on Friday night, by 'phone, and learned that everything seemed to be all right along the coast. No disasters to shipping have yet come to the notice of the life-savers there, as a result of this week's long continued nor'wester. The wind was still fresh on Friday night. The gale has now prevailed almost constantly since last Monday, and the marivers have suffered greatly from its cutting force. Seldom has there been a blow of such duration and bitterness from the northwest.

Andrew Callaghan, who has long conducted the Plains tavers, has moved into town and what will now be done with that familiar landmark is being quite generally discussed among a certain class of people. It has been well known for some time that certain forces have been industricusly at work to force Callaghan to quit the tavern, and many accept his removal from the place as clear evidence that he has found it useless to try and combat the police, who have made it very uncomfortable for him.

The Manchester Y. M. C. A. basket ball team, which is to play the Woods Brothers' team at Peirce hall this even-. B. CHADWICK & CO. ing. has an enviable record. It defeated Dartmouth, 7 to 5; Nashua, 20 John S. Melcher, both of New York, 26 to 3. The team consists of Doyle Chestnut streets, \$1. and Robitaille, forwards; Kirby, center; manager. Touight's game ought to be J. Chase, Everett, Mass., land, \$1. well worth witnessing.

> The board of registrars are not having much to do at their evening sessions. There is an unusual lack of iuterest in checklist matters which would appear to indicate that the approaching municipal election has not yet stirred up any interest of account. The registrars have to be on hand at the appeinted hours, however, ready for business. As one of them remarked on Friday, it would suit them better to have more to do, as then time would not passed flow-

> President Albert T. Severance of Exeter is making arrangements for an evening meeting of the Rockingham County Republican club, to be held in Exeter this month, the exact date not yet determined. Judge Henry E. Burnham, senator elect, and Speaker Little of the state house of representatives will be the guests of honor. They will be given a reception in Unity hall and a banquet at the Squamscott house.

The building that is being put up in car of the police station for the lousing of the police ambulance will be quite an affair. The contractor is J. W. Marden and his plans provide for a building that will look well and at the same time be commodious and anug. Its dimensions are about sixteen by twenty-eix.

The South ward room is undergoing repairs which have been needed for some time. The workmen found that the supports to the upper room of the building (use 1 as the wardroom) had given away entirely, and it is considered exceedingly fortunate that a bad accident did not result at the recent election, when the room was crowded with men. The People's church will be somewhat linconvenienced until the repairs are completed, being compelled to hold their meetings elsewhere; but it is not

For a Cold in the Read 9 to 45 Market Street. I Banilyo Brome-Quining Tablele.

PROBATE COURT.

The following business was transact-Shute, Exeter, Charles H. Merrill, administrator; Jacob A. Moulton, Rye, Emms O. Moniton, administratrix; Turner, administrator; Mary Dickey. Londonderry, Austin G. Griffin, administrator; Lusena B. Mullen, Portsmouth, William F. Mullen, administrator: John J. Merrill, Milton, Mass., J. Merrill Brown and William T. Russell, administrators; Frank H. Chesley, New fields, Elizabeth F. Chesley, administratrix.

Will proved-Isaze Plagg, Exeter, Caroline A. Flagg, executrix.

Inventory returned-In 'estate of Martha A. Brown, Hampton; Enoch Watson, Anburn; Addie F. Littlefield, New, Castle.

Account rendered-In estate of Fred C. Hoake, Derry; Samuel H. Shepard, Derry; Benton Hoske, Derry; Annie E Hoake, Derry; Clarence E. Ordway, Winchester, Mass.; Clara W. Bennett. Newmarket; Francis Durgin, Newmarket; Eliza Senter, Portsmouth; Julia P Constantine, Exeter.

Petition for insolvency granted-Ic estate of Everett W. Kimbell, Sandown, Oharles W. Garland, commissioner. Commissioner's report accepted-In

estate of George W. Taylor, Salem. License to sell real estate-In estate of Carrie F. Conner, et als., Salem. Guardian appointed-Over Charles W. Marden, Portsmouth, Sarab E. Marden, guardian; Charles F. Gerrish, in-

Appraiser appointed-In estate of Mebitable F. Dimond, Danville.

sane, Nottingham, E Frank Gerrish,

Manchester Y. M. C. A. vs Woods Brothers and Unity Club vs. Co. B, this evening.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

The following are among the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham for the past week ending January 30th, as recorded in the register

Greenland - Elmer D. Moulton to Boston and Maine railroad, \$300. Hampton-Samuel F. Towle, Boston, to George C. Towle, half certain lands,

\$600; Simeon A. and Abbie I. Shaw to Boston and Maine railroad, land, \$25. Portsmouth - Eilen S. Melcher to to 18; Concord Y. M. C. A., 23 to 6 and | rights in premises corner Congress and

Sesbrook-Sarah E. Robinson, Kings-Taylor, Abbott and Brown, gnards. H. | ton, to Jacob and Emory N. Esten, E. Aldinger, physical director of the woodland, \$130, deeded in 1893; Mary Manchester Y. M. C. A., is the team's W. Chase, Hampton Falls, to Lydia

> South Hampton-Henry O. Dearl-orn to James E. Watkins, both of Amesbury, Mass., woodland, \$125; Jacob Rowell, Amesbury, to Philip Rowell, Salisbury, Mass., land, \$1, deeded in

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BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE.

In the matter of } In Bankruptey. Morris Schwartz, Baukrupt.)

To the Honorable Edgar Aldrich, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of New Hampshire.

Morris Schwartz, of Portsmouth, in the County Merris Schwartz, of Portsmouth, in the County of Heckingham and State of New Hampshire, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 10th day of December last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of Congress relating to bankrupt with the has duly surrendered all his property, and rights of property and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy.

uptcy.
Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankrupt acts, except such debts us are excepted by law from such discharge. Dated this 5th day of February, A.D. 1901.

Monnia Schwartz, Bankrupt

Order of Notice Thereon. District of New Hampshire, ss.

On this 7th day of February, A. D., 1901, on reading the loregoing potition, it is— Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 19th day of February, A.D., 1991, before said court at Concord in said district, at ten o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Fortamouth Hearid, a news near printed in said Dismouth of the Portamouth Hearid, a news near printed in said Dismouth of the Portamouth Pressed as that notice thereof be published in the Portsmouth He aid, a newscaper printed in said District, and that all known circliters and other porson-in interest may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said potitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the court, that the cierk shall send by mail to all known cred tors notices of raid petition and this order, addressed to them as their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Honor this Engan Alberton, judge of the said court, and the seat thereof, at Cou-cord, in said Districe, on the 7th day of Februa BURNS P. HODGMAN, Clerk. (Seal of the)

▲ true copy of patition and order thereon.
A'tes. Puns P. Hopenan, Clerk

MY COTTAGE DOOR.

My cottage home to me is iair; The treasures of my heart are there-Dearer on all this earth to me?

No speden storms nor dismarglooms Can drive the samshine from our rooms; Clouds do not langer in the skies When love makes home a paradise. Our hands in labor sweet have wrought

Adornment for this much loved spot, And tree and shrub and climbing vine Attest the skill of me and mine. I sit me 'neath the waving boughs

Where sweet bird lovers breathe their vows And watch the antics of my boy, His merry glee my parent joy. Ambition exampt find me here

So hedged about by all that's dear. Could envy here a refuge find Or hate leave poison for the mind?

We know them not, my boy and I, With the dear mother standing by, Watching our sport with gentle smile Which tells where her heart is the while,

The wandering wind our minstrel is, To sing of past and future bliss; He tells of lonely hearts that sche Who ne'er have lived for sweet love's sake. -Housekeeper.

TRICKS OF A PET CROW.

Those He Played on His Neighborn Led to His Beath.

Of all the pets I ever had, which were he came to me, he had been slightly abled him, but from which he soon fully At first he occupied a cage made by

a small box, and this box always remained his headquarters. A handful of corn and a dish of water were his daily ration. When he became sufficiently tame to be trusted to go and come as he pleased, he undoubtedly foraged for such tidbits as crows are said to be fond of. Jim Crow, so named, never seemed to care for the society of other crows; otherwise it may have been that his black brethren did not care to associate with one cowardly enough to submit to captivity. At all events, they were never seen together. Jim's boon companion was a large house dog. When the dog was told to go after the cows, which were pastured at least a quarter of a mile away, Jim Crow always went with him, flying slowly a couple of feet above the dog's back and frequently riding homeward on the back of a cow. Some young men were at work at carpentry that summer on my father's barn who never fired of teaching Jim tricks, and they often declared, if Jim's tongue was only split, he could be taught to speak Jim's powers of imitation were very

musing. If one bowed to him, he usually returned the compliment in a polite nanner. At other times he would scratch in the earth and call like a hen who was scratching for a brood of chickens, imitating every motion as well as the hen's voice. I have seen him pick up pebbles and drop them in the bunghole of an empty barrel just for the report the pebbles made, and when he tired of this mischief he would put both legs into the bunghele and whirl round and round, as if his legs were an auger boring a hole, in imitation of the carpenters, who frequently had Jim as a spectator while working in this line of business. But Jim's proclivities for mischief brought him into disrepute with our own family as well as our neighbors. A washing spread out on the bleaching yard was sure to be visited by Jim, who would fly off to a mud puddle or the cow yard, and when his feet were fully saturated with filth he would walk over the clothes until his footprints resembled Egyptian hieroglyphics. This trick cost him his life, for he was undoubtedly shot by a neighbor.—Country Gentleman.

An Astute Astronomer.

Cassini, an Italian by birth, was the Paris observatory when founded by Louis very generally supposed he was the director. That he failed to be such was not athan S. Jonkins in Century. from any want of astuteness, says Professor Simon Newcomb in The Atlantic. It is related that the monarch once visited the observatory to see a newly discovered comet through the telescope. He inquired in what direction the comet was going to move. This was a question it was impossible to answer at the moment, because both observations and computations would be necessary before the orbit could be worked out. But Cassini reflected that the king would not look at the comet again and would very soon forget what he had told him. He therefore described its future path in the heavens, quite at any deviation of the actual motion from his prediction would never be noted by his royal patron.

A Poet's Trials.

The poet Rogers was rather unfortunate in his servants, one of whom, who had been a long time in his service, suddenly died. A kind hearted man called to con dole with Rogers on his loss.

"Well," said Rogers after listening for some time, "I don't know that I feel his loss so very much after all. For the first seven years he was the most obliging servant, for the next seven years he was an agreeable companion, for the last seven years he was a tyrannical master.'

On one occasion his favorite groom with whom he rode every day gave notice to leave. Rogers asked him his reason. "Nothing," replied the man, "but you are so dull in the buggy."

Knew Too Much. "Do you know what Onservatories are

for, Willie?" asked his uncle. "You bet I do!" replied the boy promptly, and then, turning to his sister, he asked, "Shall I tell them, Mamie?"

That being the first intimation she had had that he had been in or near the conservatory the evening before, naturally she blushed.-Chicago Post.

Dead Invited to the Banquet. On the accession of a new emperor of China he goes in solemn state to the temple of Heaven, in Peking, and formally announces to his imperial prodecessors the new titles and dignities which he has assumed. These ansosiors are then dutifully invited to the banquet of comment-

Always Hits. "I suppose your wife misses you a great deal?" inquired a lady of a commercial

"Well, no. For a woman, she has a remarkably straight aim," was the reply.-Pick Me Up.

A WONDERFUL SIGHT.

The Tree of Ten Thousand Images In

Of all the wonderful sights reported by the Jesuit misssionaries Huc and Gober during their exploration of Tiber by far the strangest is what they have to say of the tree of ten thousand images. They had heard about this wonderful tree long before they reached the locality of its growth, and as they approached the spot their curiosity regarding it increased a thousandfold. Here is their narrative of the result of

heir examination of the tree: "It will here be naturally expected that we say something about this tree itself. Does it exist: Have we seen it? Has it any peculiar attributes? What about its

marvelons leaves? "Yes, this tree does exist. At the foot

of the mountains on which the lamasery stands and not far from the principal Buddhist temple is a great square inclosure, formed by brick walls Upon entering this we were able to examine at leisure the marvelous tree, some of the branches of which had already manifested bemselves above the wall. "Our eyes were first directed with ear-

est curiosity to the leaves, and we were filled with an absolute consternation of astonishment at finding that, in point of fact, there were upon each of the leaves well formed Tibetan characters, all of a green color, some darker, some lighter, than the leaf uself. Our first impression many, I never found one so knowing or was a suspicion of fraud on the part of so full of mischief as a peterow which was the lamas, but after a minute examinathe lamas, but after a minute examinagiven me when I was a girl of 12. When tion of every detail we could not discover the least deception. The characters all wounded in one wing, which at first dis- appeared to us portions of the leaf itself, equally with its veins and nerves; the position was not the same in all; in one leaf they would be at the top of the leaf; in another, in the middle; in a third, at nailing some slats across the open end of the base or at the side; the younger leaves represented the characters only in a partial state of formation. "The bark of the tree and its branches,

which resemble that of the plane tree, are also covered with these characters. When you remove a piece of the old bark, the young bark under it exhibits the indistinct outlines of characters in a germinating state, and, what is very singular, these new characters are not infrequently different from those which they replace. We examined everything with the closest attention in order to detect some traces of trickery, but we could discern nothing of the sort. The missionaries Huc and Gobet might have remained in Tibet as long as they

wished had it not been for the interference of the Chinese embersador there. For come reason this individual took a dislike to them and ultimately caused them to depart. The Lamas were willing that they should remain, but it appeared to the missionaries that their presence might cause disturbance, so they quickly withdrew, taking with them some of the first facts ever gathered in that mysterious land.—San Francisco Call.

Land Crabs of Cuba.

The land crabs of Cuba are larger than a sea crab and live entirely on the land. They run with great speed, even outstripping a horse. At certain seasons of tho year they migrate in large bodies from one side of the island to the other, in columns sometimes half, a mile wide, and so dense as almost to stop a carriage on the read they may be crossing. These columns overcome every obstacle in their direct line of march, even high mountains. It is sup posed that these migrations are prompted by the instinct of propagation, as the crabs seek the seashore, deposit their eggs and cast off the old shell. These crabs are so common about the city of Matanzas that the inhabitants often receive the sobriquet of cangrejo. They are frequently found in the houses and in some cases even under the beds.

There is a species of conch which makes similar marches through the country in immense bedies. These are called pirates, from a very curious habit they display. This creature, which resombles a snail, has the ability of detaching itself from the shell, which for some reason it temporabest known of the astronomers of the rily leaves at times, and while its house is thus vacant another, passing, will back XIV, and, in consequence, posterity has its body, tail foremost, into the empty shell and keep possession.—Diary of Jon-

> Making a Presentation. Here is a good story of the colonel of a regiment who was going to retire. The soldiers, who all liked him, subscribed to-

> gether and bought him a beautiful silver An old sergeant was appointed to make the presentation, and also to make a long

> speech, which he was to learn off by heart. When the appointed time arrived, the colonel was sitting at a table with some of the officers. The sergeant came rolling up to the

table, with a very confused look, and to random, and with entire confidence that the astonishment of all present he stammered out: "He-here's the jug," handing it to the colonel, who was so dumfounded that he stammered out, "Oh, is it?" - London

Tit-Bite In Another Light.

Miss Fethertopp (to sportsman, who is exhibiting his day's shooting)-Oh, how could you kill these dear, pretty birds? I think it is positively cruel! Sportsman-I suppose you know there

is a great demand for these for hat ornamentations? Miss Fethertopp-Oh, of course, if it's case of necessity, it is perfectly excusa-

ble. - Boston Transcript. Heating Capacity of Woods. German figures credit various woods with the following heating capacities: Linden, 1; fir, .99; elm and pine, .98;

and spruce, .96; black poplar, .95; alder and white birch, .94; oak, .93; locust and white beech, .91, and red birch, .90.— Baltimore American.

willow, chestnut and larch, .97; maple

Not Courting. "Do you court an investigation?" in-

quired the interviewer. "Well," said Senator Sorghum slowly, 'I don't exactly like the phrase. I'm willin to meet an investigation if circumstances make it necessary. But I nin't makin love to it."-Washington Star.

They Do It Sometimes. The Spinster Man-I shall never marry

any one. The Bachelor Maid-But perhaps some one will marry you. - Datroit Free Press. oration, where sents are duly reserved for

The outfit of an oyster tongs man's cance

consists of a pair of rakes, a pair of tongs, pair of hippors, a cutring board, several oulling hammers, a couple of half bushel baskets and an iron half bushel.

The triangular bridge at Croyland, Lincoinshirs, is the oldest bridge in Kngland and one of the greatest curlosities.

NAVAL MYSTERIES.

War Vessels of the United States That Have Disappeared.

Curious disappearances and accidents to our warships characterized the early history of our navy, and in spite of all the efforts of the navy department to explain the cause of the disasters many of them are as absolute mysteries today as when they happened.

When the government built ten new gunboats to prosecute the war against Tripoli in 1505, they were sent out as soon as they were finished and before they were named. Each one was given a number and dispatched to the seat of the war. No. 7 sailed from New York July 20, 1805, under the command of Lieutenant Ogelvie, and after she cleared Sandy Hook light she was never heard from again. She went down with all on heard before she had even been named.

A most extraordinary accident was that which happened to the corvet Monongahela at Santa Cruz in 1867. While at anchor in the harbor a tremen-

dous tidal wave lifted her upon its crest and carried her clean over the town of Frederichstadt and back again without injuring the town or the boat to any great extent. The receding wave landed her on the beach instead of in the deep water of the harbor, and it cost our government \$100,000 to float her again. Fully as strange was the fate of the sloop-of-war Wateree. She was anchored in the harbor of Arica, Peru, in 1868, when a huge tidal wave swept inland and flooded the whole city. The wave carried the sloop several miles inland and finally landed her in the midst of a tropical forest. It was impossible to release her from such a peculiar position, and the government sold her for a nominal sum. The purchasers turned the vessel into a hotel, and the remains of that once formidable war vessel loom up in the tropical forest today as a monument to the power of tidal waves. Among other cases of disaster which are

attributed to the violence of the waves or

weather there is none more interesting than that of the strange fate of the Saratoga. When she sailed from Philadelphia in October, 1780, under the command of Captain James Young, there was no finer or handsomer war vessel affoat. That she was as formidable as she was attractive was soon demonstrated in a practical way. After cruising around a short time she captured three British vessels in succession, and then, with her prizes, she started to return to Philadelphia, but off the Delaware capes she encountered a carried only 18 guns and the Intrepid was a 74 gun ship, Captain Young considered it safer to run away. The enemy did not chase her far, but returned to protect and recapture the British prizes. The Saratoga sailed away in the very teeth of a storm, and she was never heard from again. Did she founder at sea in the gale, or was she blown up by her own magazines?-Leslie's Weekly.

Six Varieties of Ashestus. There is probably no product of incr-

ganle nature about which there is so much popular mystery and misconception as asbestus. It is vaguely understood that the principal claim of this remarkable product is that it cannot be consumed by fire. There are, however, no less than six varieties of asbestus, each of which possesses qualities peculiar to itself. They may be classified as follows: Amanthus, in which the fibers are so exceedingly long, flexible and elastic that they may be weven into cloth; common asbestus, with the fibers much less flexible-it is heavier than the first variety, a dull green in color, sometimes pearly in luster and oily to the touch; mountain cork, light enough to float on water; mountain leather, also very light, but thinner and more flexible than the last; mountain paper or blue asbestus; mountain wood, which in external matter of fact, nearly all varieties have more or less the appearance of fossilized wood. Asbestus has been found in nearly all parts of the globe.—New York Ledger.

Unpleasant Choice.

A traveler through southern swamps learns many things from his guide-caution among the rest.

One man, noticing that his guide tapped with his foot each hollow log and stump in a certain pathway before stepping on or past it, inquired the reason. "Looking out for snakes," was the re-

ply.
"What kind of snakes?" asked the traveler, with an unpleasant sonsation along

his spine. Moocasins," returned the guide. "What makes you walk on the logs or so close to them, then?" demanded the uneasy travoler. "Why don't we walk off

there, where the ground is solid?" "Well, you can try it," said the guide, launching a vigorous kick at a stump and then mounting it. "You moughtn't sink below yer waist, and then ag'in you mought."-Youth's Companion.

Mark Twain as a Stump Speaker.

Once in awhile Mark has taken a hand in politics. On one occasion, being invited to speak in the interest of his fellow townsman, General Joseph Hawley, who was a candidate for re-election to the United States senate, he said in the course of a droll address: "General Hawley deserves your support, although he has about as much influence in purifying the senate as a bunch of flowers would have in sweetening a glue factory. But he's all right; he never would turn any poor beggar away from his door empty handed. He always gives them something—almost without exception a letter of introduction to me, urging me to help them."-Ladies' Home Journal.

English Royal Titles.

The kings and queens of England were not always styled "his" or "her majesty," or after the pattern of that bestowed upon Victoria, "her most gracious majesty. Henry IV was styled "his grace," Henry VI "his most excellent grace," Edward IV "high and mighty prince," Honry VII "his grace and his majesty," Henry VIII "his highness" and afterward "his majesty." Subsequently the English kings were styled "his sacred majesty."

A Use For It. Mamie-Only think, Fred Sarnders has given Carrie Moore a dlumend for an en-

gagement ring. Stove-That's all right. Carrie's father is a painter and glazier. The diamond

will come in handy in his business.-Boston Transcript. Berlin has a restaurant where a heefsteak prepared in the highest style of ou-

peots a tip of 50 cents.

linary art costs \$4.50, and the waiter ex-

In India wheat is still threshed by being trodden out by bullooks and buffa-- ----

BASILY DECIDED.

This Question Should be Answered Easily By Portsmouth People.

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INSTRUCTIONS SENT TO WOOD.

Governor General Ordered to Im-

press Upon Cubans Necessity For Giving to Supervision Over Their Government. Washington, Feb. 8.-Substantial prog-

ress was made yesterday toward bringing the administration and congress togother in a common policy with reference to Cuba.

Obviously no definite policy can be adopted until the Cuban constitution has been received in Washington. But for the first time since President McKinley began to insist that the issue must be met promptly and that responsibility must be divided there has been a disposition to meet him part way on behalf of the legislators.

Leaders of the senate in insular affairs yester-lay began to seek for some way out. Senator Platt of Connecticut, chairman of the committee on Cuban relations, and Senator Spooner, whose bill in relation to civil government in the Philippines is still pending, had a long conference with the president and later called upon the secretary of war for consultation upon a programme that will obviate the necessity of an extra session.

They learned that the president has not only endeavered to impress upon congress and the country the need of meeting this issue fairly and squarely, but he has also tried to make the Cuban constitution makers see that the course they were pursning would inevitably lead to their chagrin if the constitution in proposed form was sent to Washington.

With this purpose in view General Wood was instructed, privately and unofficially, to tell the Cuban leaders that their constitution will not be approved by this government and the United States troops will not be withdrawn until they have recognized in the constirution the right of the United States to

The grounds for intervention, as stated

First,-To preserve the peace and maintain a stable government. Second.-To prevent foreign entangle-

ments and protect the foreign population. Third.—To protect the credit of the island and prevent unnecessary and unjust

Fourth.-To protect the commercial interests of the United States against unreasonable tariff duties and discrimina-

Fifth.-To permit the maintenance of at least two coaling depots and naval supply and repair stations in convenient

Sixth.-To protect the people of Cuba from the experience of Haiti and Sante Domingo, which have made no progress since their independence, but have rather gone backward in civilization and have become impoverished and bankrupt because of the tyranny, dishonesty and extravagance of their governments.

If the Cuban constitutional convention does not heed these suggestions, it is liketo the army appropriation bill instructing the president to insist upon such concessions before permission is given the this is that there will be no vacancy to Cubans to form a government under their new constitution. If the matter is not Miles is confirmed in the higher rank of covered by an amendment to the appropriation bill, a joint resolution may be

This will obviate the necessity for an extra session. Congress will then make known its wishes in the matter and vest the president with full authority under the terms, specifically stated, to handle the Cuban question binself. By doing this congress will take its just share of

cisl that the influence of the United States authorities in Culm has been exerted to secure as democratic a form of sible. The idea is to avoid the centralization of newer that prevails in most of the Spanish-American republics.

The constitution now under considera tion is liberal in this respect, and General Wood reports that he hopes it will be made more so before the convention adjourns finally. He is encouraging the Cubans to provide for the election by the direct vote of the people of the officers of municipalities, the provinces and the republic and leave the president consparatively little patronage and power.

Cuban Constitutional Convention.

Havana, Veb. 8.-At yesterday's see Fion of the Cuban constitutional conveytion General Mivera tendered his resignetion, giving as a reason for so doing the demands of his private business. Others ascribe the resignation at this late dute to a desire to avoid taking part in the debate on the nationalization clause in the twelfth section of the convention, a debate from which he had absented him-ch held the deciding vote on the question, the to you had left it possible for Senor Capote, president of the convention, to ceactive the tie in favor of the apti-Gomes element, but his resignation and the appointment of a substitute put a new consplexion upon the affair, and the supporters of General Gomez now claim that they hold the balance of power,

Ex-Governor Steele Bying. Coloredo Springa, Feb. 8, - Hon. W. R. Steele, first territorial governor of Colorado, has at the point of death in this exty. He has not been informed of the death of his wife, which occurred Wednesday. Rheumatism, followed by grip, caused Mrs. Steele's death and ithe cause of Mr. Steele's illness. Gov-

quet of President Loubet last evening.

Plat Against Duke of the Abruszi. Rome, Feb. 8 The Panfulla says that an anarchist has been arrested at Avelline, capital of Aveline province, having in his possession papers revenling a planagainst the Duke of the Abruzzi.

Weather Farceast,

MINING DISASTER IN MEXICO

Eighty-seven Persons Hitted by a Explosion of Dynamite.

Globe-Democrat from Chinaahus, Mexico, says that word has just teached there of one of the most terribe mining disasters that ever occurred in Mexico. An explosion in the Son Andreas mine, situated in a remote locality of the Sierra Madres, ga, caused the death of S7 men, women and children and injured many others. The cutastrople was due to the explosion of several hundred cases of dynamics which was stored in an underground i chamber of the mine. Electric wires conneeting with the hoisting machinery passeed through the room in which the dynamits was stored, may it is supposed that ; these wires became crossed, causing a tire which set off the dynamite.

All of the kined and injured were located on the surface, most of them occupying residences unmediately above the underground workings of the mine. The explosion tore away the whole top of the mountain on which the village of miners was located, and men, women and children were blown into small pieces.

Among those who were killed was Herman Luctsman, the superintendent of the mine, and all the members of his family. But few of the mangled remains were recognizable.

Summons was sent to neighboring tamps for surgeons to attend the injured, and it was some time before this aid ar

The San Andreas mine is the most cele brated silver mine in Mexico. It is valaed at \$20,000,000 and has produced many millions of dollars worth of ore.

RETURN OF VOLUNTEERS.

Thirtleth Regiment Will Sail For Home on Feb. 15.

Manila, Feb. S .- The Thirtieth United States volunteer infantry, Colonel Cornelius Gardner commanding, arrived here yesterday on the transport Kilpatrick from Tayabas province, island of Luzon, and will go into camp on the Lunetta. sailing for home Feb. 15.

Colonel Gardner says there are practically no insurgents in the province of Tayabas and that the pro-American sentiment is strong there. Eighty-seven members of the regiment have died of wounds and disease, and 250 have been discharged because of sickness.

The Twentieth infantry, which has been two years in Manila on provost duty, has sailed for Vigan on field service. Mr. H. P. Whitmarsh, governor of the province of Benguet, has returned from circuit of that specially organized province. He telegraphs that the entire province is under the new laws and that the elections have been eminently satisfac-

The authorities have attached the bank account of Mr. D. M. Carman, partner of Theodorio Carranza, the wealthy Spanish merchant who is under acrest charged with furnishing supplies to aid the insurgents. They are taking steps to prevent Mr. Carman from disposing of his property until the question of his relation with the insurgents has been

Army Changes.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- It is said at the war department that no more general officers of the army will be appointed until after the senate has acted upon the nominations sent in Tuesday. One reason for the list of major generals unless General lientenant general. In case a vacancy or curs in that manner it is freely predicted at the war department that it will be tilled by the appointment of Colonel John C. Bates, Second infantry (major general United States volunteers), who has been nominated a brigadier general. Under the present plan Brigadier General Schwan will be retired immediately after his confirmation and Colonel Daggett of the Fourteenth infantry appointed to the vacancy. Colonel Daggett also will be immediately retired in order to permit the appointment of Colonel Gilmore of the adjutant general's department and Cologovernment for the new republic as pos- | nel A. K. Arnold, First enveirg, as brigadier generals before their statutory retirement in a few weeks.

\$480,000 Fire In Serunton.

Scrauton, Pa., Feb. S .-- Fire broke arr yesterday afternoon in the motor room of the four story Heywood building at 316 Lackswanns avenue, occupied as a clothing riore by P. J. Hornn and on the upper floors by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western car accountant's office and Gramber's photograph patiers and Moses, overall manufacturer. The flames shot up the passenger elevator and stairway, and within 15 minutes the lailding was beyond saving. Matthews a ... and the flames swept capidly from n. A stiff easterly wind familed the blaze right through the rest it the brock, destroying Norton's bookstore, F. L. Crane's fur store, Marcus Breschel's fur store, Ruddy & Kane's re tumont, Richard & With's clothing store, Lewis D. Roddy's and Davies & Paul of Meckbooking, the Prince and Murphy's riores. The last grand fight Princess of Wahleek-Pyrmont, Grand of the firemen was made at the last Duke Borl , Grand Duchess Geben, tracknamed store, and the are was got under

control ther s. 'the total less (8409,000, Brudy Leaves for Cincinnati. New York, Feb. 8,-William A. Brady. who has charge of the business arrangements of the Jeffries-Ruldin championship battle, has fort town for Cincinnuti When the match was arranged, the Bangerfest реорде круговы d. Вы, су пышацер, . at the latter has been hasy in New all gul's throat and diamonds in her crown York, and his report entitive, Eddie Cook, has been on the ground looking after unit-ling and spanking with her every move ters. Manager Brady till thinks that evel ment. crytheng will be mranged satisfactorily and Jeffries and Ruhlm will meet on Pelihad as the papers state. The case is now in court, and if the decision is in invor of the lovers, and I think it will be, the

cont to will take place as scheduled," Becoif Crozen to Death, Homgarde, Pa., Vel. S. Otta Schutennu, an eccentre hermit, was found from to death in his cottage near Sorly tille, three rules from Honosdale. The was last seen affive at noon The sday. The man was soid to have been wealthy and [14 feet long by 11 feet wid . On this carlarly earlier from Germany or New York, Comple to kneed on, At a: \$150 was found in his postate off

WILHELMINA WEDDED.

St. Louis, Feb. S.-A special to The Brilliant Ceremony In the Dutch Capital.

SCENES IN THE CITY'S STREETS.

in the western part of the stac of Duran-Hundreds of Thousands of the Little Queen's Loyal Subjects Crowd the Roadside to Watch the Correous Procession to the Church Door.

The Hague, Feb. S.-Final touches were still being pur early yesterday moraing on the decorations in honor of the reyal marriage.

By dayl reak people began to assemble in front of the palace and along the route of the procession. By 9 o'clock the streets were lined with dense throngs, and by 10 fo'clock they were impassable, only those possessing tickets for the church being allowed to pass along the roadway.

. The high officials assembled at a quarter past 11 in the white hall of the palace of justice, where the civil marriage was to be performed. The first were Cort Van der Lieden, minister of justice, who was to officiate, and the registrar, E. Evers, secretary of The Hague town council. The six witnesses of the marriage were A. Van Nasmen Van Eemnes, president of the first chamber; General G. M. Verspyck, Baron K. J. G. Van Hardenbroek Van s'Heeramtsbergen Bergambacht, first chamberlain; General Count C. H. F. do Monceau and Jongbeer M. J. W. M. Schorer, vice president of the council of state. Dr. Langfeld of Landesgericht, who helped draw up the marriage contract, also was present. In an adjoining room were Baron Van Pellandt Van Neervnen, grand master of ceremonics; the ledies and gentlemen in waiting, chamberlains and other members of the royal suit.

The duke and his mother, Grand Duchess Marie; Duke Adolph Frederick of Mecklenburg and the Prince of Wal-



QUEEN WILITELMINA.

deck-Pyrmont awaited the queen in the red chamber in the palace. At half past II Queen Wilhelmina and the queen al party proceeded to the white hall, where the civil marriage was at once per-

The royal couple left the palace at a quarter to 12. The procession was comrosed as follows:

Fifty bussars, quartermaster of court, followed by two menservants, all on horselack: grand master of ceremonies. Baron A. J. C. Van Pellendt Van Neeryin coaches drawn by six horses; queen downger and Dake Hong, in solder ecach drawn by eight houses, a groom walking beside each base and on either side of the coach four lackeys; four lackeys, head of her majesty's military house, Count C. H. F. do Menceau, and zovernor of town, Jonkheer Van Ermel Scherer, both on horseback: two adjutants, two orderly others and 50 artillerymen on horseback without guns.

The route taken from the palace was along Paleisstraat, Oranjestraat, Parkprison Baitenhof, through Graven-teant to Greenmarkt. From there the procession passed the town hall, where the banus were proclaimed a fortaight ago, to the church, which was entered by the first

door on the southeast side. Ceremony Begins.

It was half past 12 when the curtains at the head of the aisle were drawn apart and the royal bridal party made its appearance, the choir meanwhile (an unaccompanied chorus led by Arnold Speek singing words paraphrased from the Book Bos. drug store building cought fire of Ruth, composed by Roele van Hensbrock.

The magnificent procession that made ts way down the aisle into the royal inclosure included Prince and Princess Henry XXX of Reass, the Princess of Schoenburg-Waldenburg, the Prince and Princes of Schwarzhurg-Rudolstadt, Duke ess Sophia of Oldenburg, Grand Duko Vladimir, Grand Duchess Marie of Meckleuburg Schwerin, mather of the bridegroom; Prince Albrechf of Prussia, the ancen mother, Duke Adolph of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, and last, Queen Wilhel-

ming and her coasont. Slowly the reyal pair advanced along the smilit airle. There was a splendid diamond necklace blazing around the rec hidden within the orange blessons, glint

When the reval pair scame forward. close to the low railing behind which 15. Before leaving he said: "I do not stood the dergyman, the queen seen of to tiank the outlook for the big bold is as bave grown a little paler and her sheeks seemed to have lost the lovely blush that made her exquisitely win ome,

In front of them was the magnificent gift of the ladies of the mistocrasy, n large piece of tipestry, the run of which contains the coats of arms of the donors, On the right center was the queen's coal of arms and on the left Duke Hen

The tapestry is of silk woven in red blue, white, gold and silver colors. It is s bereated to have received money remelled two emblions were placed for the A complex they were verted the Rev.

er his draft. He had a mania for buying Dr. Van Der Filer began the a striken generates in lar a quantities and tool thy beryice. When the queen entered, a fully the pair. It's bucken theor was covered fin writing relieved her of her tonguer of ever a feat deep with topopened new spay orange blossoms. The duke just as carefully had laid

feel and periodeals in both Cleiman and English has sanges. He had no relatives down his cocked but, for he was wearing here and herer would divulge anything the uniform of a Dutch year admiral. The queen removed her right glove and

gave her hand to the duke, looking at MRS. NATION IN CAPITOL charlien went though the simple ceremed of the Durch Resourced courses. What It care to ber tu a to answer the Fiery Speeches to Kansas usy degree clone, the preponded "da" in a low tone, but such a ling was in her Clear, sweet toice that it was heard in every Corner of the church.

She accompanied her yow with a little sinustive mot a of the head.

Exchange of Rings. Then the duke slipped the welding ring on the third finger of the queen's right hand, she is turn pursing one on the corre-pendles finger of his right hand. It was jast 10 minutes to I when the exthatige of tings bound the queen and her consult together.

They knelt while the Rev. Dr. Flier inround a blessing apos their heads. While to ling a verse of a hounn softly.

The duke, hearing the clergyman ston and the voices of the choir begin, made a movement to rise to his feet, but the queen showed she knew the protocol better by a quiet glance that brought him literally to his knees agrin.

The ceremony was now virtually over. Indeed, the mere simplicity of the service was in such striking contrast to the magnificence of the surroundings that the effect was grandiese. A Lie Bible was presented by the Rev. Or. Flier to the duke, who was considerately relieved of it by an aid-de-eamp. After a few words of a congratulatory sermon the third verse of the one bundred and thirty third Psalm was sung, the queen joining in with the congregation, as did the duke. Like every orthodox German, his highness has studied a little music and followed his printed copy conscientiously. This was the end. The choir began a bymn by Gluck, while the royal cortege followed the queen and her consort after both had shaken hands with the officiat-

Then the superb procession wound out of the church, the arrival of the queen and duke at the door being announced to those inside by a mighty cheer which rose above the sound of the organ, the chatter of voices and the trample of the hurrying feet from the immense concourse awaiting the passage of their young ruler in the street below.

ing elergyman.

SHE HAD HER WAY,

And Mrs. Belmont Was Just as Patriotic as the Other Ladies.

Patriotic women as well as patriotic the civil war women of the entire country, divided as they were, sought to do all in their power for the relief and comfort of the boys at the front.

While the New York sanitary fair was progressing some of the ladics connected with it called upon Mrs. August Belmont friends for the benefit of the fair. She at once consented and began active arrangements for the event. She found that her house would accommodate 300 grests and issued tickets at §5 each for that number.

No sooner had the committee that first called learned of this than it made another call. Mrs. Eclmont was informed that under no circumstances must she charge more than \$2 per ticket. It would keep the people away and dereat the purpose of the concert. Mrs. Belmont's reply was that her house was small for such an endownger joined them, and the whole roy- tertainment, that her friends would as leave pay \$5, or even \$10, as \$2 and that her purpose was to make more for the fair, but the communities was insistent and stuck to the \$3 proposition. Mrs. Belment was the daughter of a heroic sire, and her blood was up at this stage of the proceedings. She early informed the ladies that she felt perfectly competent to manage her own affoirs in her own house and served notice that they were disnen; princes and princesses, each seated | charged from all further duty in connection with her concert.

The brilliant rooms were crowded by the then Four Hundred, the finest musical talent in the city gave the concert, and Mrs. Belmony sent \$1,500 to the fair -Detroit Free Press.

"Out of Order."

The familiar cry of "Order, order!" was once ruled "out of order" by Mr. Speaker Peel. On April 16, 1885, Mr. Arthur O'Connor was speaking on a motion relating to the posterfice, and as members struct, Kneutordyk placets, past the old generally were not paying attention to his remarks his colleague, Mr. T. 11. Healy, endeavored to recall the wandering thoughts of the house by persistent cries of "Order, order!"

"The honorable and learned member should not be so demonstrative in his remarks," said the speaker.

"Am I to understand that it is out of order to cry "Order!" in this bouse?" asked Mr. Henly.

"The tone and the way in which the honorable member expresses himself are

out of order," answered the speaker. "In that case" -said Mr. Heniy, but the speaker pulled him up sharply with the reproof: "The honorable meinter is not in order in addressing the chair in that way. If the honorable member continues, I shall have to take notice of his interruption."—Nineteenth Contury.

The Gld Man's Sorrow.

"You have a daughter, have you not. sicf" said a minister to an old gontleman with whom he had formed a casual acquaintance as a fellow passenger.

The old gentleman essayed to answer. but the question had strangely affected "I beg your pardon," said the minister.

"if There thoughtlessly awakened in your mind recollections of a painful nature. The world is full of sorrow, sir, and nerhaps my question recells to your memory a fair, Leantiful girl whose blessoning young life had withered in its bloom. Am Liight, sir;"

"No, not case tly," repiled the old gentleman sadly. "I have five unmarried darters, mister, an the youngest of the lot is 23 years old. "--- Enchange.

Quoted Angient History. "You were a long time in the far cornor of the conservatory with Mr. Willing

you to ask any questions."

had exemply," sogn seed the mother "What was going on?" Bo yen remember the occasion on which you became digrated to paper" inmined the daughter by way of reply. "Of course i do." "Then it ought not to be necessary for

Thus gently the news was broken that of cavalry and gendermes. they were to have a consin law. -- Pearion's Wet Dr. Lenden, Ucb. S. The Copenies, on cor-Topy (Section 4)

For a Cold in the Head Invative Brone Spining Tubleth.

"Why don't you get out of able?"

ting in. "- - Baltimoro Jewish Comment.

Legislators.

DISCHARGED IN POLICE COURT.

Judge Has to Adjourn the Sitting Singing Homes in Monor of Their Latest Victory.

Topeka, Feb. S.-Mrs. Nation addressed both houses of the legislature last night on the lignor traine. She presented herself at the door of the house with the reguest that she be allowed to speak. The they were still kneeling the choir began request was voted apon, and by a large majority Mrs. Nation was allowed to speck. Some few voted no.

"I heard those noes," said Mrs. Nation as she walked upon the clerk's platform. "I wouldered why those people voted that way. Have I ever offended you? Why do you object to my talking? But, then, don't know that those noes come from the liquor traffic?"

A storm of laughter swept over the house, and it was several minutes before Mrs. Nation could proceed. "Hold up your hands!" yelled some one

in the rear, but Mrs. Nation only smiled. "Thank God the nees are in the minority," she continued. "I come to you today. men, as a woman, as a grand-nother. I come to tell you our sentiments. I am glad of this opportunity to speak to fathers, husbands, protectors of wives who sit at their firesides, who know a woman's heart and her interests.

"Now, gentlemen," said Mrs. Nation in an earnest tone, "you can remedy this condition by knocking out the clause in the prohibitory law which gives the county attorney the right to summon witnesses, but refases him the right to compel them to testify. You would do it if common murderers were running loose, why not do it in this case?

"Now, men." she said, "I am pleading with you. I have been forced to do this smashing business. I am going to tell the truth to you; you have not been doing your duty. A good solid vote is the best thing in the world with which to smash the saloons. You refused me the vote. and I had to use a rock.

"The saloon man," said Mrs. Nation. is a malicious pauper. He thrives off the life bleed of the men of this nation. Whismen sometimes make mistakes. During ky makes perjarers. I would not believe a joint keeper on oath, even if it was only about a dogfickt."

Mrs. Nation afterward addressed the senate along the same lines. City Attorney Gregg has dismissed

the charge held against Mrs. Nation for smashing the Senate saloon on Tuesday. and asked her to hold a concert among her He threw all the responsibility for proseenting the crusader on the state and said: "The city has no erdinance covering the destruction of personal property, but un-

> prosecute Mrs. Nation if what she destroyed can be proved to be personal property.' The city counscior and attorney emplayed to prosecute Mrs. Nation in the state courts had, he continued, sustained his view that she could not be legally

> der the laws of Kansas the state can

prosecuted by the city, and he therefore announced the dismissal of the case. Mrs. Nation, who was sitting at a table in front of the police jud; eried: "Amen! Thank you, Mr. Gregg. I always said you had too good a face to

be on the side of sin." Then rising in her seat and turning about so she could face the women who had crowded the courtroom Mrs. Nation began to sing, "Praise God, From Whom All Blessings Flow." Her followers took up the strain, and the courtroom was temporarily turned into a praise meeting.

Judge Magiaw commanded that the disturbance cease, but Chief of Police Stahl, who has openly favored Mrs. Notion's work, interrupted with, "Go abrad, ladies, and sing all you want to." And they did, breaking out with eyen greater vigor with the words, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Unable to continue business the court was adjourned, and Judge Magraw left the building.

Mrs. Nation, the song service being ended, took Chief Stahl to task for not destroying the liquors seized by his men in raiding the saloens, but soon went out. followed by her band. Later she went to the high school and by invitation addressed the pupils. The senior class had adopted resolutions commending her work, and Mrs. Nation was given a hearty welcome by the children.

Saloon Wreeker In Milwankee. Milwaukee, Feb. S .-- An unknown fenale, emulating the crusade of Mrs. Nation, entered a saloon at Eleventh and Lloyd streets, seized an armful of poel balls and harled them about with such good aim that the mirrors and other glassware about the place were quickly lemolished. Habitues of the saloon scrambled for the doors when the woman began throwing the balls. She finished the work of demolition and escaped before an offi cer could be brought to the scene.

Sending Troops to Philippines. Washington, Feb. 8 .- Adjutant General Corbin has received a letter from General Shafter at San Francisco in which he refers to the phenomenal progrees making in the organization of the three battalions of infantry destined for immediate service in the Philippines. He says that all the officers are taking the greatest interest in advancing the efficiency of the bartalion and that the first and second buttalions are fully preputed for cervice. These battalions undoubtedly will constitute the Twenty sixth infantry, the first regiment organ ized under the army reorganization law Nearly the entire regiment will be transported to Manila on the Sheridan, sched uled to sail on the 16th inst.

Troops and Strikers Gash. Hasebrouck, France, Feb. S. Many zendarnes were wounded while attornet my to o'speese strikers at Maryllle, near Lille. The strikers were demonstration in the streets, throwing stones at the city hall and breaking the vemdows in shops and other buildings. The principal theroughfares are now patrolled, and the arefeet has sent re-enforcements, squadrous

Queen of Sweden Dying,

re pand at of The Bult Telegraph ora the creams time of twe len and Norway, white passing through Cepenlmoon for London, where he ultimied the funeral of Queen Weterin, received the gravest news regarding his mother, the amen, and that it is feared her early death is

ANOTHER NIGHT SESSION.

No Progress Made Upon the Ship Subsidy Bill. Washington, Feb. 8.- The senate held both day and night sessions yesterday At the day session the pension appropri ation bill appropriating \$144,000,000 was passed after a few minutes' considera-

tion. The ship subsidy bill was then tekon up, and Messrs. McLaurin and Morgan, both Democrats, made speeches Because the Crusnders Insist on upon it. Mr. McLaurin announced his intention to support the bill, and Mr. Morgan opposed it in vigorous language. He asked Mr. Allison for an estimate of the appropriations for the present session, and the latter replied that he thought the aggregate would be about \$700,000,000. Mr. Hale expressed the opinion that the figures would be nearly

\$800,000,000. The postoffice appropriation bill, debate on which has consumed almost an entire week, in the house was finally passed. The debate hovered about three topics. railway mail pay, pneumatic tube serv ice and special fast mail facilities, but it bore no fruit. The amendment to reduce the rate of railway mail pay was ruled out on a point of order, the amendment to continue the pneumatic tube service in New York, Boston and Philadelphia was abandoned with the purpose of making the fight in the senate, and the motion to strike out the appropriations for special mail facilities was defeated.

Six Willed in Eric Wreck. Greenville, Pa., Feb. S .- While running at high speed passenger train No. 5 on the Erie railroad was wrecked near here. Six passengers were killed and nine injured. The dead are: Unknown man. had ticket for Hushville, Ind., and postal card in his pocket addressed to the Adams Produce company. Rushville, Ind.: Harry A. Harr, sergeant major Tenth infantry, bound for Fort Crock, Neb. Peter J. Curry, private, same, home in Philadelphia: man about 25, supposed to be Clarence Leck, Somerville, N. J.; C. Henry, baggage master. Meadville, Pa. and an vaknown man. The injured are: Carmie Golighure, Carbondule, Pa., bruis-

ed: Carmie Greece, Carbondaie, Pa. bruised: Ivan Lester Smith, Canistee, N Y., badly bruised: Joseph Kennedy Springfield. Mass., left leg broken, cut and badly bruised, private Teath infantry; William D. 3:oere, 32 Lenox road Brooklyn, left leg broken, cut about head; W. F. MacGinnitic, Portland, Ind. badly bruised; B. A. Marsden, Philadelphia, seriously: O. H. Simmons, Kent. O., brukeman, left leg broken, right leg bruised, and Leek, Somerville, N. J., seri

More Creek Indians Arrested. Muskegee, I. T., Feb. 8.-Marshal Ben nett, who is in the field with deputies and federal troops near Enfala, has arrested 21 more members of Crazy Snake's band and is now on the way to Muskogce with them. This makes 50 arrests in this band. Tom West, a full blooded Creek has been killed by Willie Coffee, another Creek, in self defense. The Choctaw, Chickasaw and Dawes commission, which has been several days making a supple mentary meaty to the Atoka agreement. providing for closing the polls on Sept. 1. finished its work last night, and the treaty was forwarded to Washington for ratification. This agreement provides for laying cut new towns among the nations. also that after Sept. 1 all property shall descend to heirs in case of death. change from the original treaties, which provided that property should revert back to the nation in case of death.

Schooner Lost at Sea.

Mayport, Fla., Feb. 8.—News has been received here from Engineer John Dunn of this place, who is now in Key West, that his wife and mother had been lost at sea. They sailed the latter part of Jangary from Cape Sable on the schooner Caroline Gage, bound for Key West, and the schooner was wrecked in a severe storm in the guil. The information is that two others, names unknown, were also lost. Engineer John Dunn is well known as having been engineer in charge of the Three Friends and later of the Danutless while those steamers were engaged in filibustering prior to the Spanish-American war.

Hanna Joins G. A. R. Cleveland, Feb. S.-Hon, M. A. Hanna was last night elected a comrade in Momorial post, G. A. R., of this chy. Me. Hanna will be asked to be present at the meeting next Tuesday night to be mustered into the corps.

Wonderful Waxmaking.

Bees gorge themselves with honey, then hang themselves up in festoons or curtains to the hive and remain quiescent for hours. After a time wax scales appear, forced out from the wax pockets. The bees remove these scales with their natural forceps, carry the wax to the mouth and chew it for a time, thus changing it chemically. Thus it may be seen that waxmaking is a great expense to the colony, for it costs not only the time of the workers, but it is estimated that 21 pounds of honey are required to make one pound of wax.--Chitago Inter Grean.

A Shirt Washing General.

I have seen a private letter from General flatacre to a friend in a high place, in which the general describes himself as perfectly happy in the Sudan. He had only one shirt to his back, which he washed for himself from time to time. He lived on tinned meat and occupied a straw shelter without furniture and with nothing more than a blanket to cover him, but he was in rude health and the best spirits, and all his men were the same .-Allahabad Pioncer.

A Budding Finantier.

Little Isaac, who was barely 6 years old, was paid by his mother a penny a dozen for pins picked up from the carpet, to keep the baby from getting them. "Nurse," said little Isaac as his stock of pennies increased, "do you know what I am going to do when I have sixpence?"

"No," answered the nurse. "I am going to buy a paper of pins and sentter them all over the floor and then pick them up," replied the young financier.-London Jewish World.

The Only Exception. "Everything which is done has been

done before." "Oh, no; when a man has fust been done you can't do him over again."-Detroit Free Press.

"A man with blood in his eye," romarked the observer of mon and things, 'has just so much less blood in his heart."

PORTSMOUTH POST OFFICE

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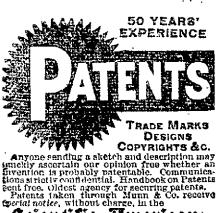
CHECKLIST NOTICE.

The Board of Registrars of Voters for the City of Postsmouth hereby gives notice that they will be in session at the 'ommon Council Chamber at City Hal in said city on the following dates, viz : Feb. 1st, 5th. 8th, 12th, 15th, 19th, 21st 26 h, March 1st and 5th, 1901, at the fol lowing hours: 9 A M. to 12 M., 2 to 5 and 7:50 to 9 P. M., for the purpose of mak ing up and correcting the checklists of the several wards in said city, to be used et the City Election to be held March

12th, 1901. The said Board will also be in session at the same place on March 13th, 1901, trom S A. M. to 12 M. and from 1 to 4 P. M., for the purpose of granting certificates to those legal voters whose names

are omitted from the lists. It is the personal duty of the voters to see that their names are on the lists by presenting themselves at some meeting

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ernor Steele came from the east in 1859, Waldeck-Rousseau III, Paris, Feb. 8. The chamber of dep tities vesterday continued the discussion of the law of associations bill. At the close of the sitting the premier, Mr. Watdeck-Romseau, became ruddenty india pored. He was nuable to attend the ban-

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rains connect at Rockingham June- ing at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at ster and Concord for Plymonth, are cordially invited. odsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury, eport, Vt., Montreal and the west. Falutormation given, through ticksold and baggage checked to all its at the station.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A. 12:00 m Prayer meeting at 7:00 r m. .HAYY.FERRY LAUNCH NO. 132

GOVERNMENT BOAT,

FOR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.T

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SUNDAY SERVIES. MORGAN'S STEEL DEAL

Rev. L. II. Thage. Lator. Moroing First Reports Apparently Much Exaggerated.

STOCKS GO UP AND THEN DOWN.

flive Council by Wednesday's Remors Broken by Fallure to Oktain Official Confirmation-\$200,000,600 Underwriting Syndicate to Be Formed

New York, Feb. S .- Legitimate progress was made yesterday toward closing the great Morgan-Carnegie steel deat. All official information was withheld, but it was learned that invitations had been issued to bankers to join an underwriting syndicate to take hold of the Carnegie holdings of steel stock.

tion to know the exact details of the negotiations refused either to deny or confirm any of the published reports, many of which were based on pure guesswork. In well informed banking circles, however, it was believed that as far as Mr. Carnegie was concerned the deal has been closed and all that remains is the arrangement of the details of financing. Conferences were held in Mr. Morgan's office, and Judge E. H. Ceary, president of the Federal Steel company, was present. Information of the result of the conferences was withheld, but one in a position to speak said the negotiations had reached a stage that a positive and

Among other rumors was one to the effect that the \$200,000,000 underwriting syndicate, with J. P. Morgan at its head. was being formed. Another was that there had been a hitch in the negotiations because some of the minotity stockholders in the Carnegie company had withheld their consent to a sale of the

lays, 3:00 r m. Fridays, Ember days, in chapel at 5:00 r. m. Parish Sunday school in chapel at 5:00 r. m. At the evensong service, both is church As a result of Wednesday's newspaper and chapel, the seats are free. At all publication there was a wild scramble to the services strangers are cordially well have steel shares at the opening on the Stock Exchange. Prices rise immediately from \$1 to \$2 a share.

But in the final dealings, because no official confirmation of the steel deal had come out, prices slumped more violently than they had risen, and all the steel shares closed materially lower.

bine," Dow. Jones & Co.'s news bulle-"We are informed officially that it is

his company world become a disturbing aggressive factor in the steel trade. Only a Working Conquet.

Steel, Antional Tube and American Bridge companes. What is planned is simply a working agreement providing In a division of territory, maintenance of prices and an agreement to enter into direct competition with those concerns manufacturing specialtics, such as tubes and short steel. Another report that lends color to the statement that Mr. Caraccie intends to

Pleasant street, corner Jankius ave- refire from acure business life is told in me. Rev. George E. Leighton, pas or. Morning prayer and sermon at visited the of the large investment houses. 030 Sanday school at 12:00 m. Ad- of the street and asked for a list of its re Boston, 730, 900, 1010, a m. ministration of the holy secrement the silt edged secretic. After some calcula-12 30, 3 0, 4 45, 7 00, 7 45 p.m. Sun- | irst Sanday in the month at 11:45 A. M. (for with pencil and paper the great from 100d music I P. C U. meetings master is said to have hought large blocks every Sunday evening at 6:20 in the of many of the securities mentioned in Strangers are especially well the list.

Rec. Alfred Gooding, pastor. Morry will be made in a few days of the sale of ug service at 10:20. Sunday school at imperious a

which it planned to erect a year ago. A force of 100 worker, a and many teams in the property between occupied by the Duquesue Tabe works, which was purmake all kind, of merchant hars-a new line for the Carresie Steel company. In will inish the steel made in the new open .0:30 A m and from 1:00 to 6:00 P. M. Mon's meeting at 4:00 P M. Open week | hearth plant and will give employment to 200 workers.

San Francisco, Feb. 8.-The new stram-Rev. R. L. Harris, pastor. Service from Philadelphia, brings news of the rom 11 to 12 every Sunday morning, scalding to death of five of her crew and Sunday school at 3 P M. Praise meet, the injury of five others as the result of ing at 7:30 P. M. Preaching at 8 P. M | the bursting of one of her steam pipes on Young people's meeting on Wednesday the voyage. The accident occurred Jan. veniugs at S o'clock. Gottage meet- 23 four days after the Ventura left the ings on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock, straits of Mas. Jan. While four men were The public is cordially invited to attend; working about the engine room the main term pipe in the port boiler burst. In Strilly the engine from was filled with scalding steam. The men could not esthe, and to their eries of agony were Sections will be held all day in the added those of another who was caught all on Market street. Half drill at in a small compartment near the boilers. 130 A. M. Floliness meeting at 10:00 A. When the other members of the crew at. Free and easy at 3:00 v. M. Salva- were able to reach the men, they found them literally cooked to death. The five bodies were buried at sea,

Resignation of Bortelle.

tion of Congressman Boutelle has been for Exeter, Raverbill, Lawrence 12:00 M. Epworth League meeting at received at the executive department Boston. Frains connect at Man- 6:00 P. M. Evening service at 7:00. All and accepted by Gevernor Hill. When seen by a correspondent, Covernor Hill said that the matter of calling a special election had not been considered.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The interesty cold weather prevailing in Cham is causing videspread suffernes. The c have been over 100 deaths in Candors from #85 cold.

Roy. Mr. Hell, pastor. Preach | The steamthip Cervena, under charter ng at 1030 A. M. Sandry school at of the British government, has cleared food P. M. Prayer meeting at 7:00 P. M. the Billish army in South Africa. Her destination is Cape Town.

The chair factory of Hiram Whitney caves Navy Yard-820, 840, 945, ADVEST CHRISTIAN CHRISTIAN CHRISTIAN CHRISTIAN THAT ALL Shandeken, N. Y., has been destroyed Av fire. The wind blew a terrific gale,



BUYING CANARIES.

The Change That Came Over a Years A Veterau of the Civil Wer Relates

Diplomat's Fancy. One of our Washington Bird merchants ing course of young love's fitful fever. Something over a year ago a swell young diplomat, wearing a trim little white topcoat over his dre's suit, came rushing throthe store one night and asked to see the

haf."

what he wanted.

"I vill tell you why I want ze canary,

he kept his stock of yellow songsters and brought out a bird the price of which on ordinary occasions was the same as that of

time to get a \$5 bill for him. "There," he said, "is an exceptionally good singer. That is a trained bird. The price is \$15."

to be sent, rushed out as fast as he came, of the monthly pay roll in a belt under my evidently thoroughly satisfied with his uniform, but I was lucky. Our greatest purchase.

came into the store and again asked for a the deck being torn or marked, but it was in a steel case. In passing through flesh cunary.

had and gave stiff prices on them. But shrugged his shoulders and kept saying: Too much! Too much!"

er bird? Zis cancary ces not for a beautiful! young lady. I am married now, and a \$3. bird will do.

and seld him a \$3 bird and a \$3 cage, and he trotted off seemingly as happy as he was a year ago after paying five times as much fer the same thing.—Washington

was officer of the Merger specificate. North - was officer of the watch in the day where on their rear Hors are being and Atol by a Marga it was customery for the guard to present fight yet bring black in the heavens. The ions, sentiative who is in Pationia. It is arms to the other commanding the resert | \$19; es of the hills to the right, where whenever he left or hearded the ship. One Prince Eugeno had four times over made crosts independent of the historia as well day Cantain Burdeth remarked, as they, his flory encet and the marshy plain in come back.

surprise the captain quite as thoroughly | 59,000 knied and wounded But Marias if he had. When that dignitary came berough, with the rapture of the great over the side on his return, he found 20 of hight still dancing in his bleed, pulled up the afterguard down on their hands and knees with swabs serving thom for manes and talls, the mizzentop men on their backs with cutlasses drawn. Rathorn that apered wife in London to tell her of the himself was astride a quartermaster. The great event. captain was distinctly not delighted with tion by cavalry might prove welcome.

fled, while the sagnetous gray rat still 10- parapet of a German bridge, is the record The case of the rating typical of the value buttery, a victory that has profoundly afof brain power. Doutine which is the feeted the development of the British emusual condition of animal existence, does; pure-Cornhill Magazine. not exist for them. They have to face "coeonstructions" of their common surpunds ings at any given moreont, and their re-1 sources and adeptability have seldom been | any longer to to papa this afternoon found wanting.

to cope with pass litting a lead physic brick " have made themselves a name everal with and get behind a reliow, is there; modern urban samitation, and others may now learning to live in "cold stores" and where where breith turns into show .-- then find that the old man is nearer the London Spectator,

A Poorte. "See here," weathfully cried the polf-

beginner, "I'm titled of you brughe g at my game! If I hear any more impulence from you, I'll crack you over the beach?" 11 15 A. M. Y. P. S. C. P. meeting at from New Orleans with 820 horses for any The trans, said the Canonic Vine. right club ter do it with "-Dychorge.

0, 10 30, 11 45 a. m., 135, 240, 340, 340, 340, 340 W. Brown, parior Sun- and the painthouse containing thousands death rate from throat and lung troubles, 500, 545, 7745 p. m. Sundays, 1.48 band of 10:00 A. M. Brown meets of dollars worth of chairs was saved due to the prevalence of eronp, prendicted to the prevalence of the prevalen death rate from throat and lung from les. monia and grappe. We advise the neeby Julius Hanssen, cizar manufacturer, of One Minute Couch Care in all of sults. Children like it. Philbrick's ; pharmacy,

POKER PLAYING WARRIORS.

Some Experiences. Talking with a party of friends the othtells a good story to ill is rate the waver- er evening, the conversation drifted around | But I'll tell you not where to seek this spot,

to poker and poker players, and ex-Police to poker and poker players, and ex-Police | With all nature's bright beauty in store, Captain Reilly surprised his auditors by For there mortals would hie, then the fairles the many stories he told about his experionces when in the army. "The main pastime in the army," he said, "was poker playing, and so long as

continued. I have seen an army paid off and immediately thereafter form groups of six and seven and start playing poker. The men were only drawing \$12 a month, but they had no expenses and were perfeetly satisfied after providing themselves with tobacco to devote the balance to woo-"These men would play, every few min-

utes one or two going broke and stepping R. H. Hull and J. P. Farley, Major H. D. down and out until finally only one or two men in each group would have any money. Then they would move over to the tests in competition with other weapsome other game where the circle was incomplete and would join in, and finally the entire pay of the regiment would be in the hands of five or six successful players, who would be betting thousands on a hand. In the end two or three men would have the entire amount paid to the regithe rest. He would have been glad any ment, and they would held the money until they neared some city where, with leave for a few hours, they would venture away from camp and in nine cases out of ten manding the army, the Krag-Jorgensen leave the money in the city against fare, rouleita or kano.

"I last the regiment once on a furlough rections where the bird and the cage were to come north and carried a great portion to load single cartridges and fire one after difficulty was to secure playing cards, and the fired without pausing to reload. The A few days ago the same roung man. I have sat and played for hours, half of carridges are of an alloy of tin and lead as fair for one as for the other, and as they | and hone or any solid substance they make The dealer's eyes snapped. He saw an- were the only ones we could get nobody | only a small wound, but in semiflaid matother chanco to sell a \$15 bird in a \$10 objected. It was strange, however, to sit next to the dealer and want a diamond He briskly set out the finest canaries be to fill a finsh and see the marked jack of spades on the top of the deck. Those were the diplomat didn't warm up a bit. He great days for poker playing, and I have never seen anything since to compare with it, although I have played in some pretty Finally he threw up his hands and ex- stiff games myself."-New York Herald.

ONLY A SCRAP OF PAPER.

But It Contains Marlborough's Report of the Battle of Blenheim. Among the historical treasures of Blen-

heim house is a slip of paper on which are scribbled a dozen lines in pencil. These lines were written by the Duke of Marlborough at the close of the fleres death wrestle at Blenheim. The tumult of batthe was rolling westward, where French | One of the great practical jokers of the and Davarians were in disordered retreat. with Mariborough's cavalry riding fleredy The smoke of the great loping hoofs-bed broken through the his home on ene of the little rustle bridges across the Schwanbuch and scribbled these dozen lines to his imperious and Litter

Mariborough apparently borrowed the the spectacle, whereupon Hathorn ex- scrap of paper from some member of his plained that he supposed that after the old soul, for on the back of it are the fado-l fashion had proved so tiresome a receptivens of a tavera bill. He used the parapet or the bridge for a writing desk. He had Hathern was dismissed the service for I was 17 lears in the saddle, most of that this bit of pleasantry, -San Francisc, time riding in the very heart of one of the greatest builtles in all history, yet the firm | sucprising results followed, the trees being shape of the letters is a curious testimony to that strangly unshakable temperament Confronted with the difficulties which which was Marlborough's most striking modern builders and householders put in I characteristic. This scrap of paper, tavern the way of rats in drains, floor, and skirt. I bill on one side, martial dispatch on the ings, the black rat would probably be baf- | other, with its few lines scribbled on the mains more or less moster of the situation. For one of the greatest victories in British

> An Unwary Admission. "Now, George, you mustn't put it off

and tell him what you want."

"No; it's against the well in the corner

"I see The door is opposite the desk, "Why, George, how you talk!"

"Well, I know what I'm talking about, door than I am. That very thing hanpened to me the last time, and"--"George P -- Cleveland Plain Dealer

Grenmstantial Evidence. "Ho yen mean to say that my chont was

not strictly soler on the afternoon of the "All right," said the caddle. "But, becommencer" reared the lawyer for the do-"All I know is," answered the fright-

ened witness, "that he put a nickel in a fire alarm box, turned the hundle to the right, pulled the book and called out the department. Then I o wanted to make complaint against sence one for runnus; a ' fraudulent gambling device " - berroit gests what you cat. As it is the only

ian snake \$40. An alligator one fact long tion and it always gives instant relief. worth \$0, and at seven feet \$35

MY GLEM

I know a retreat where Unabberries sweet Have low on a runned wail. and pariridge berries play inde and seek At the foot of the pine iron isll.

and thre his outel protest to God.

Our instances sured protest to God.

You may see where grows in stately repose America's own politioned.

Just out through the brush, where the rolan

Here faries dance when the moonbeams And live he from mortals away

Bown the mossy lane where they bold their ! reign And fain would I linger for aye.

When day has begun, comes the beautiful sun For one harried glampse of the dell, That through sorrow and pain urtil day dawns again In his mind the bright picture may dwell.

With the coming of spring, when the green forests ring

With the glad, happy notes of the birds,
In the beautiful glade, with its wide spreading shade.

Are whispered the sweetest of words.

in the warm summer days, when Orpheus On the thousand stringed lyre of the gods, We laster and dream on the banks of the stream And keep time with our angling rods.

would fiv. And my glen would be mine no more. -Rose Van B. Speece.

GUNS USED BY SOLDIERS. Description of the Krag-Jorgensen an

the Lee Rifles. Since 1890 the regulation rifle of the United States army, supplanting the for-

mer weapon, the Springfield rifle, has been the Krag-Jorgensen magazine ritle. It was adopted upon the recommendation of a board composed of Lieutenant Colonels Freeman and Captains S. E. Blount and George S. Anderson. The result of one of ons follows: For accurate aim the Lee showed 49

shots in two minutes, the Krag-Jorgensen 32, the Springfield No. 1, 36, and the Springfield No. 2, 85. In the Bring at will for one minute the results were as follows: Lee, 28; Krag-Jorgensen, 28; Springfield No. 1, 21 and Springfield No 2, 17 shots.

Upon the results of the tests, approved by General Schofield, the general comwas adopted. It has a magazine chamber for five cartridges, which can be dropped by the simple pull of a bolt. It is possible another, reserving those in the magazine for time of need, when the five shots can ter they explode, so that a man shot in the intestines or brain is practically blown to

pieces. The reason for this property of the

bullets has never been satisfactorily ex-

plained. The gun the marines are armed with is blank firing is between 600 and 700 yards. Smokeless powder is used with it, and a hardened lead bullet, which has a copper incket plated with tin. The gun has a magazine for five cartridges, which are put in at once, being fastened together with a metal clip. The gun can be used for firing and reloading after each shot or the five shots can be fired in quick succes sion, and the gun releaded with five more while it is at the shoulder. The chief advantage claimed for it is that the cartridge chamber can be opened by a straight pull feet long and weighs eight pounds and six inches to the length and a pound to the weight. The cartridge is about three inches long, and 180 rounds weigh eight pounds six ounces. - New York Tribune

Bees and Trees.

The value of bees to fruit growers can scarcely be enerestimated. Some years ago a nieco was leased to a tennal who kept a few colonies of bees. In one corner of the yard was a large and thrifty looking apple tree that always bere an abundance of blassoms, but no fruit. A number of colonics of bees were placed undermath the tree, and, much to the surprise of the own er of the place, the tree was loaded with extremely line apples, something that has never occurred before within the memory of the man who had owned the place for 25 years. The next season the bees were distributed under trees that had not been in the habit of bearing freely. The most full of very line specimens of fruit. If the blossoms on an apple, plum or year tree are covered up and the bees are kept away from them until the blosseming season is past, there will be no truit. This has been tested again and again, -New York Led

The First Use of Field Music,

Gustave Kobbe writes an article on "The Trumpet In Camp and Battle" for The Century. Mr. Kobbe says:

The first use of field musle of which we have absolutely authentic information was at the battle of Bouvines, that village of French Flanders where the French have won no fewer than three victories-Philip Augustus defeating Otto IV of German there in 1214, Philip of Valois defeating the English there in 1340, while in 1794 the French defeated the Austrians at the same place. It was at Bouvines in (2)1 that trampets sounded the signal for the victorious French charge, the first authenthe instance of a command given by a trumpes call.

There are no fewer than 31 Scottish socicties in London, of which 12 are distinetly highland, either in their constitu tion or as associated with highland coun-

Before a Chinaman, can quit Australes i he is compelled to register and leave his liter to the Cranary burying ground. photograph

Recent experiments show that all classes of foods may be completely digested by a preparation called Kedol Dyspensia Cure, which absolutely dicombination of all the natural digestants ever devised the demand for it has

Philbrick's pharmacy,

THE PRIMROSE SELLER. THE

Pour of garb! but fair of face, Tue little ward stood in the market place,

Finging:

A penny abanch. Who'll bay?

A tenar a banch. Who'll bay?

A tenar a banch. Who'll bay?

The braght role by on his Arab steed.

He dren her an and he checked his good. "A penny .. hunch. Who'll buy? ture wher a crown and kissed his her L & A samp a buch. Who'll bay?

The definition prime to her levely free and and left her there in the searcher pix and N. 1. 2 · Fresh postes, pale primroses, A penny a bunch. Who'll buy?

Error spring posses, pale primroses,
A penny a bunch. Who'll buy?'

"Marguerne Merington in Lacles' Eome Jours

A PHILIPPINE VOLCANO.

Daring Exploration of the Crater of Tack by Dr. Kane, the Arctic Hero.

Professor Charles W. Shields writes of The Arctic Monument Named For Tennyson by Dr. Kane" and incidentally gives a sketch of the latter in The Century. Professor Shields says:

It was at Luzon, the largest of the Phil-

ippine islands, that his adventurous spirit, though under a scientific impulse, passed the limits of prudence in his far famed exploration of the crater of Tael, a volcano on the Pacific coast of the island, in a region inhabited only by savages. Crossing over to the capital city of the island during one of the long delays of Chinese diplomacy, he procured an escort of natives from the archbishop of Manilla (by means of letters from American prelates which he had secured before leaving home), and, in company with his friend Baron Loc. a relative of Metternich, penetrated the country to the asphaltic lake in which the island volcano is situated. Both gentlemen at first descended together until they reached a precipice overhanging the cavernous gulf of the crater, when the baron saw further progress to be impossible. But the doctor, in spite of the remonstrances of the whole party, insisted upon being lowered over the ledge by means of a rope made of bamboos and held in the hands of the natives, under the haron's directions, until he reached the bettom, 200 fees below.

Localing himself from the cord, he forced his war downward through the salphurous vapors, over the hot ashes, to the green boiling lake, dipped his specimen. betrle into its waters, returned to the rope, several times stumbling, almost stifled. and with one of his boots charred to a coal, but succeeded in again fastening himself and was hauled up by his assistants and received into their hands exhausted and almost insensible. Remedies brought from the neighboring hermitage were applied, and he was so far restored that they could proceed on their journey.

But rumors spread before them among the rygmy savages on the Island of the profanc invasion which had been made into the mysteries of the Taol, and an: angry mob gathered about them, which was only dispersed by one or two pistol shots and the timely arrival of the padres. The trophies of this expedition were some valuable mineral specimens, a bottle of sulphur water, a series of graphic views, from recollection, in his sketchbook, and ber of ,236 inches. Its range for point a written description of the volcano by one ings, was put in his hands as he sat at the hemo dinner table 12 years afterward.

The talk turned the other day in an

eastern Maine town on good luck coming out of apparent misfortune, and as an illustration a gentleman told how a Waldo county man's house caught fire in a time of great drought when the well was dry and there was no water within balf a miles The woman of the house discovered is and without turning up the gun. The burning at a lively rate on the dry roof, gun without the bayenet is almost four. Help was scarce as water. She began wringing her hands and saying over and ounces. The 1 yount adds about eight over to herself: "Here's a pretty picklet

A pretty pickle!" "Pickle, pickle!" the word unconsciouspickle had not kept running in her mind.

deal of vitality which might be profitably

Mr. Lincoln's old backwoodsman had very heavy overhanging eyebrows and were big spectacles with brass rims. One a crack of the door at a great oak tree that stood near and fired.

"What is it;" whispered his wife. "A wildcut, Sairy, the orneriest wildcat you over see, an I missed him!"

He hastily leaded and fired again and then again. "Now, hold on, Joshua," said his good.

o' your eyebrows?"-Youth's Companion.

of his customers, a grover, came in in a great hurry. "Here," said he, "I packed this jar full of butter, and the jar split from top to

"Oh, yes, I can," was the ready reply. 'The lutter was stronger than the jar.'

Tardily Acknowledged. "What are the graves of Adams and Otis

marked by big rocks for" asked the vis-"Because they were bolder men than most of their contemporaries," said the

Bostonian proudly. - Boston Commercial

Bulletin. First Thought.

princess, Emmyr Second Young Girl -Oh, no; a princess

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Rev. Robert L. Duston, pastor.

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leaver meeting Tuesday evening at 7:39.

Prayer and social meeting Priday even-

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Court street, Rev. Myron Tyler, pas

for. Morning service at 10:30. Sun-

lay school at 12:00 M. Young people's

neeting at 6:30 P. M. Evening service

at 7:30 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting on

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communios, first Sunday in every

couth and the greater festivals, 12:00 m.

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Rev. Charles LeV Brine, rector. On

Sundays, holy communion at 7:30, mas us or holy communion at 10:50 A. M.,

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1330 P. M On wack days, matins (daily)

at 9:00 A. M., evensong (daily) at 5:00

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communion, Thursday at 7.30 A. M. On

coly days, boly communion at 7:20.

matins at 9:00 A. M. evensong at 7:30 P.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

State street, Rev. Thomas Whiteside,

esstor. Morning prayer at 10:00.

Preaching service at 10:30 A. M. Sunday

chool at 12:00 m. Epworth League

weeting at 6.00 p m. Prayer meeting

ct 7:50 p. m. All are confinily invited.

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As on the previous day persons in posi-

authoritative statement might be expected in a few days.

Carnegie stock.

Under the heading, "No Big Steel Com-

tins said: not proposed to form a billion dollar steel combine. J. P. Morgan recognizes that Andrew Carnegie must be bought out or

Consequently Mr. Carnegie's holdings have been purchased by Mr. Morgan, who is closely associated with the Federal

that only a few days ago Mr. Carnonie

On the Pittsborg Stock Exchange yes carday seven shares of the stock of the Cathegie compeny sold at par, \$1,009 address in the Pittsburg dis the aim of the syndicate to make its in-

Desnite whatever her be going on in New York the Crimelo Street commany -tarted we k yesterday in Dungeste on the proposed deable acrehant bar mill. were employed in ranking the excurations chased some thre ago. The new mill will

Five Seamen Scalded to Death.

Augusta, Me., Feb. S.-The resigna-

The building in Reading, Pa., occupied

day school at 1 90 p. v. Proceding at many Teas, \$25,000; fully district, 2330 r. M. Prayer meeting at 7 30 r. M. Three fremen were hadly injured.

canaries. "I weesh you would be so verra kind to the money lasted so long was the game show me ze canary-ze verra fines' you A number of the little wooden cages were set out before him, and he looked at bird after bird, but did not seem to find he said at length. "I had met a verra lofty, ing the fickle goddess. young lady. She sees beautiful. She cos vorra fine. I vill gif her ze canaty—ze verra fines' you had. How much see zat canary? "The price of that cancry," said the bird store man, "is S5." "Oh, zat ces not enough! I want ze verra fines' canary you hat." The dealer went again to the shelf where

"Oh, zat ees ze bird! Now ze cage." He bought a \$10 cage, and, leaving di-

postulated: "Ze price ees too high. Haf you a cheap-

The dealer made the best of the situation

Didn't Appreciate the Joke.

were going through this common before the center where Mariborough bimself by he went ashere: "Mr. Hathern, I am ured a cavalry charge worthy of Murat-8,600 of this guard. Don't call it again when I . carnly joined in one furious onset of gat Hathorn did not, but he managed to Franch acuter, were strown with nearly

Argonau. Rats on Ironclads.

Ship rats have survived the era of steam Yes, I know I must. Let no see. It and stool and only recently thrived so suc- your papa's desk in the middle of the ecesfully in a big ironelad that they made | rooms? her majesty's ship Colossus almost uninhabitable. House rats have learned how farthest from the door." drains and coment floors. "Sover put-" There is no way that he could run around out chilled mean and game in an atmost. I don't want to slide into any office and

Reports show a greatly increased Hamburg is a well known merket for

Pickle and an Emergency.

ly repeated itself, and then she thought of a whole barrel full of pork pickle in the collar, saved for boiling over. She darted down the celiarway and soon began deluging the roof with the brine. Every one who has tried it knows what a complete fire extinguisher salt water is. The effect was magical, and before the supply of plekle was exhausted she had the fire out, and the home was saved. She save she never should have thought of it if that word

-Lewiston (Mc.) Journal.

Lincoln's Pioneer. Abraham Lincoln's western pioneer, always on the lookout for danger and ready to magnify it beyond its true proportions. is only one of a large class of people who use up in one way and another a good

applied. day he came rushing into his cabin and seizing his rifle aimed it carefully through

wife. "Let me look at you. Why, lawksa daisy, it's nothin but a little bug on one

The Weaker Went. A Kalamazoo crockery dealer was just closing up his store for the day when one

bottom. Perhaps you can explain the phonomenon.

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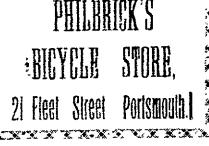
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CITY BRIEFS

It is hard work to find workmen to shovel snow.

The Fuller case is developing into spreading scandal.

Friday evening was not quite so disagreeable as for a week past.

Tickets for When We Were Twenty One went on sale this morning. There are several very attractive win

dow displays of valentines in town.

Anyway, so long as this weather lasts, mosquitoes won't be very troublesome. The "Windy" city (Chicago) hasn't been in it with Portsmouth for the past

Paymaster James A. Cann will pay out nearly \$30,000 to navy yard workmen today.

This is pay day on the navy yard, and the amount to be paid for labor is the largest since the war.

Every order for more work at the oavy yard means more business for the merchants about town.

Quite a number of pupils in the city chools are confined to their homes by the grippe and severe colds.

The series of whist parties to be conducted by the Warner club will probably be inaughrated next week.

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. A cut? Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At your druggists.

The Rockingham county legislative delegation paid its biennial visit to the county farm at Brentwood on Friday. The best protection against fevers,

pnenmonis, diphtheria. etc., is in buildup the system with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Farmers and milkmen in from the country report hard going, as the road-

in many places are drifted full of snow The class of 1901 of the High school are meeting with great success in the disposal of tickets for their annual ben-

Company B boys are backing their team in the coming basket ball

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morning that if the wind kept up much sponse to this worthy cause. longer, a vacuum would be formed

Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop itchiness of the skin in any part of the body; Doan's Ointment. At any drag store 50 cents.

spices of Damon lodge, No. 9, Knights | the evening, upon "Peter's Confession of Pythias, takes place on Thursday | Concerning Conscience." Seats free;

evening, Fet. 14th. Coughs and colds, down to the very borderland of consumption, yield to the soothing, healing influences of Dr.

Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. There are two hundred young men on the navy yard who will have excellent trades if they take advantage of the day night, after a long illness from con opportunity now presented to them.

Bpecial sale at the Globe Grocery Co. on Saturday of 3000 pounds of nice Vermont Turkeys at 12 1 2 cents and 2100 pounds Vermont Fowls at 111.2

People who have not had to go outside the city limits this week do not realize the force of the storm and the big drifts that it piled up here and

And now comes the seven-masted schooner from Maine, the only one of ber kind in stocks or afloat. The crew will have to learn a lot of new names for masts and ropes.

The Boston & Maine railroad has changed the rule about storage of baggage. The time has been extended, allowing baggage to remain forty-eight the churches and the religious condihours before storage is charged.

Nothing has arrived in port today There was a sun dow nearly all the

The new officers of the Calvation Army

The schooner Frank W. Rich sailed east today, being the only thing that leit port.

Tde Rockinghem county legislature and officials made an inspection of the county farm buildings on Friday Portsmonth was well y represented a he inspection.

The Yacht club is to bave a smoke alk on some evening of this month and committee composed of Dr. Pope, B P. Monigomery and Dr. Boylston was appointed to arrange for it. The club will also have pool and whict tourgaments before the close of the winter.

At the Advent Christian church or Henover street, the pastor will speak comerrow afternoon at 2.45 from the following subject, "The History of the Advent Message Foretold in Parable." Other services will be as follows: Scc isl service at 10.30 a m.; Sunday school ct 12 m.; children's meeting at 6 p. m.: evening service at 7.15. All are invited to these services.

Fuller has been located. He is in fitusvitle, Ps., or at least he was early this week, for last Monday evening he mailed a letter from there to Mrs. Chan dler. He had a good job then, presumably at his trade. He signed the letter "George W. Mason," by which name he is evidently known in Titusville. Fuller also sent Mrs. Chandler a letter from Buffalo, in which city he stayed for quite a while after his departure from this city. What other places he has visited since deserting Ports mouth, is not known. It is supposed that he struck work in the Pennsylvania town soon after leaving Buffale.

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Friday in the Y. M. C. A rooms. There was a good attendance and four new members were added Arrangements for the Valentine party of Feb. 14th and reception at the Home for Aged Women on that date were completed. There will be an entertainment, and the recognition service will be given the new members at this time. This will be very interesting and the ence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, public is cordially invited to be present. Donations of money and provis jons for the Home will be in order and One man was heard to say on Friday the union hopes for a generous re

PEARL STREET CHURCH.

The pastor of the Pearl street church will preach Sunday morning upon "Paul's Confession Concerning Conscience." He will speak also at the The next whist party under the au- opening of the evangelistic service in all invited.

OBITUARY,

Miss Annie M. Berry.

Miss Annie M. Berry, daughter of Charles E. Berry, the well known back man, passed away at her home on Fri sumption, aged 22 years and 5 months. She is survived by parents, a brother and sisters. Her death will cause griet to a large circle of young friends, who admired her for her excellent character.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH.

On account of the repairs to the South ward room, the services of the People's church on Sunday will be held in U. V. U. hall. Sunday school at 3:30 P. M.; song service at 7:30 and the regular preaching service at eight.

PORTSMOUTH 100 YEARS AGO.

On Sunday evening at the North church, Ray. L. H. Thayer will speak on "Portsmouth One Hundred Years Ago," with some account of the life of tions of the region at that time.

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Orders were received at the navy rard this noon which will afford a cerain class of workmen with two years' employment which also means that one of the mammoth new battleships will

The entire equipment outfit of Fattleship No. 15, which vill be built at Bath, is ordered made at this station nd it includes one fifty foot steam outter, one thirty-six-foot steam cutter, two thirty six foot launabes, four thir ty-foot cutters, two thirty-foot whale boats, one thirty foot barge, two twenty-foot dingeys, two twelve-foot punts. all the cooperage, blocks, apars, furnitare, new tables, etc.

This means as expenditure of a laast \$250,000 in all departments.

A SPLENDID COMPANY.

A splendid company under the management of Mr. Elward E. Rico will appear at Music hall on Tuesday evening next in the last New York success, When We Were Twenty one. "Dick Carewe," the leading character, is the quiet backelor of the period. But he doesn't remain one long. Oh, no! The play ends with his head bowed to the yoke of matrimony and, after the most charming four acts ever penned, Dick Carewe ambles gently in double harness, side by side with th beantiful Phyllis Errieson. We don't wish to anticipate pleasure, so the plot of the play we will keep natil we give our further views of the players, but this we say without fear of contradiction: When We Were Twenty One will make your mind and heart better annual statements of the three great in every way, so don't fail to see it.

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OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Mrs. Olive P. Dixon was held at the Congregational church in Eliot at two o'clock this afternoon, the pastor officiating Interment was in Bolt Hill cemetery by Mr. H. W. Nickerson of this city.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine S Robinson, widow of John Robinson. was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Abbott, No. 42 Congress street at noon today. There were many present at the services and the officiating clergy man was the Rev. Alfred Gooding of the Unitarian church. Many floral tributes gave evidence of the love and respect in which she was held. Burial was in the Union cemetery by Mr. O.

TURKEY SUPPER.

The Christian Benevolent society of the Court street church is to have a turkey supper on Wednesday evening, February 20th. This announcement will be received with pleasure by all who have heretofore partaken of the appers given by this society.

> MIDDLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. George W. Gile, pastor, will be able to preach Sunday morning. Evening subject, "Two Decades of Christian Endeavors," A surmon of special inserest to members of the Christian En. | Washington, March 4th. deavor reciety.

DONATIONS.

The Chase Home for Children has received the following gifts: John Holland, discount on Lill, \$1,29; Miss Ann W. Peirce, \$25.00; W. S. Hazel, balance of South Mill bridge arch fund, H. H. LANGDON,

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Mr. and Mrs J Frank Willey gave. street, Vriday evening A very enjoya. rattroad extensions. ble evening was passed. There were silver paper set, was awarded to Mrs. his living the week out. J. Frank Willey; gent's prize, a handsome pack of cards in case to Fred Mer-



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NEW YORE, Feb. 9 -The last of the life insurance companies, The Equitable, The Mutual and The New York are just out. The amount of business written by these companies in 1990 wrs | yard soon after he is confirmed as chief \$528,297,175 and their insurance in force at the beginning of the year reached the enormous total of \$3,463,-529,600. As usual The Mutual Life Insurance company of New York is far in the lead and easily maintains its position as the largest, strongest, most

progressive life insurance company in | tor W. G. Du Bose for the appointthe world. Its assets amount to \$325,-753,152; its income was over sixty millions of dollars and the volume of its business was the greatest in its history. Nearly two and a half millions were paid in dividends. All the companies were looking forward to an exceptional ly prosperous year.

PERSONALS.

Hop. Charles P. Berry was in Boston on Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moses, Chestnut street, is quite ill. Hon. John W. Sanborn of Sanborn-

ville was in town on Friday. Thomas Ward, Middle street, is housed with the grippe for company.

Mrs. J. F. Simpson of Boston is passing several days at her former home in Miss Mas Lydston, D. niel street, saw

the production of Ban Finn in Boston Mrs. A. C. Fonds, State street, leaves today for a visit of several weeks in

Melrose, Mass. D. J. Lynch, driver of Hose 3, is to take in the inauguration exercises in

The many friends of Mrs. John E. Trueman will be pleased to learn that she has recovered from her recent il!-The Century club was entertained on

Friday ovening by Miss Ciraca Maneut

at the recidence of Mrs. Allen A. Rand, South and Miss Helen Ireland has returned from an extended visit to friends in Boston and on Friday went to her home in

Eliot for a visit. Civil Engineer George M Thompson omplimentary whist party to the Haw- of the Boston & Maine railroad, was in therms club, at their home on Madison town on Friday, looking after proposed

Charles H. Sides, the veteran back four tables and the playing was very driver, was reported very low on Frispirited. The lady's prize, a sterling day evening, with very little hopes of

> A storm is coming. It was snowing in New York at 3 A, M, today,

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Oliver H. Locke of the joiners' gang is on the sick list. John W. Stuart was enlisted on Friday as a landsman.

The new ferry will be bailt in ship house number four. H. C. Twombly, clerk in the general

Chief Olerk H. E. Minkler, has been suffering with a bad cold. About twenty electricians will be

store, is on the sick list.

required on the yard shortly to equip the Raleigh. A complete survey has been made in all the departments for the rebuilding of the Reina Mercedes, which is well

Master Sparmaker C. A. Wendell will have quite a job in fitting the Releigh, Detroit and Reins Mercedes out with

It is expected that Naval Constructor Francis T. Bowlos will visit this navy constructor.

The per diem employes are feeling happy over the provision just made by congress allowing them fifteen days' aunual leave with pay.

An examination will be conducted next week by Assistant Naval Construc ment of two minors under instruction

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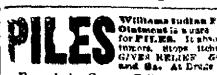
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